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eavy B-52 Raids ay Herald Laos rive by Saigon

SHINGTON, Jan. 31 (WP).-A major South Vietnamese land n with U.S. air support is being mounted in the region where Chi Minh Trail enters South Vietnam from Laos and Cambodia. tuse military authorities in Saigon have imposed a blackout

of this operation, it is not clear whether it is actually under it officials in Saigon have announced publicly that about 400 52 bombers were carrying out saturation bombing to halt a nist buildup in southern Laos and the northwest corner of

e Associated Press reported that at least 30 U.S. B-52 heavy ; ranged across the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos today, unleashto 900 tons of bombs on major North Vietnamese supply points. tween 300 and 400 smaller combat planes joined the bombers d-the-clock attacks against the 200-mile-long trail complex.]

Phnom Penh tonight, there were unconfirmed reports that Vietnamese troops had enuthern Laos in the Bolovens region, Reuters reported. o a Reuters correspondent to check the reports. In

men in Salgon were briefed by high military authorities

dly under embargo.

Aerial Activity Tan Sen Nhut airport near

Laotian Premier Fears

northernmost region, is also that it was quite possible that the Pathet Lao withdre th Vieinam, Laos and Cam- there," he said,

ad been planned was thought be adding troops to the big base he largest cross-border cum area they are thought to have es-unce the incursion into Cam-tablished there when they were driven from their Cambodian bases by last year's American incursion. ·Thai Retaliation

Il possenger flights on C-130 a successful drive might push That-ports to make room for land into some sort of retaliation for peace talks, were insincered ity troop and material trans- and might even stir a threatening "All the propositions they made U.S. reaction.

Vietnamese Troops Clash wice With Cambodian Allies passes the strategic Plaine des Jarres, now held by the Com-

cidents this weekend. ve-including two women- erupted. ounded vesterday afternoon. weapons, including grenade

nbodian spokesman said. Communist-led forces atthe outpost.

Three Killed

ews came ashore from their weapons.

craft tied up in the Ton Le Sap ICM PENH, Jan. 31.—CamboRiver, which runs through the city,
and South Vietnamese selofficial allies in the fight
roopers were passing by. Words
North Vietnamese South River passing by. Communism. clashed in were exchanged and soon the concidents this weekend. t shootout that was more boat crews grabbed two parabar brawl but less than a troopers after a scuffle and dragged one Cambodian was killed them onto their boats. Firing

ers, were brought into play raked the Cambodian state guest-

the arrival of high-ranking of the city, believing of both armies cooled the nation.

In the day, South Vietnames attacked the Cambust attacked the Cambust of Veal Thom, outpost of Veal Thom, miles east of Phnom Penh, mbodian spokesman said.

This was not accepted by Prince Souk, since the Pathet Lao and another enemy attack such as that that the last eight years French tribunals had convicted 13 agents from East of his attack to the Paris embassies of Communist nations, which he said each contained from "50 to said each contained from Poland and four from Poland and four from Poland and four from expansion in South Laos was indicated recently by attacks on The shooting ended after the said each contained from "50 to said each contained from poland and four from Poland and four from Poland and four from expansion in South Laos was indicated recently by attacks on The shooting ended after the said each contained from "50 to said each contained from "50 to said each contained from poland and four from Poland was killed.

The shooting ended after the three Laotian strong-points on the chief may have launched a major seized paratroopers were put back

arrived to cool down tempers.

Cambodians and Victnamese his-Cambodians were killed torically have been enemies and the North Vietnamese drove a small even wounded, but the appearance of Vietnamese gunboats Laotian force from Muong Phalane, han said he did not know here, usually after escorting cargo 54 miles by a good road from any casualties were inflicted vessels up the Mekong River from Savannakhet, which is an immarines or by the Com- Saigon, has created trouble before. The soldiers of the two nations, began, according to witbegan, according to witafter South Victnamese gunand carry the same American

Brunet, the ministry's director of tourists this year.

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to check the reports. In too, there was no official New Offensive by Hanoi

By Tillman Durdin

details of the operation. | VIENTIANE, Laos, Jan. 31 held by the government and exact embargo was clamped on ormation they were given. MYT:—Premier Souvanna Phonombargo was scheduled to be esterday at 2300 GMT. but later extended for an insperiod. All news about the period. All news about the ment positions.

The prime said in an interview broke up a few months later when northernwest region. South victory Region South victory Region. South victory Region.

dly under embargo.

North Victnam's strategy was to Prince Souvanna said he believed e was speculation that the attempt the conquest of Cambodia a North Victnamese offensive on was caused by weather and Laos now and leave South would have three objectives, the ons hampering the opera-Vietnam to be dealt with later. Boloven Plateau and Savannakhet thewhere in the border area "They face stronger opposition in the south and the government In the southern part of Laos, the Sam Thong, 80 air miles north of South Vietnamese operation North Vietnamese are believed to Vientiane at the southwestern edge

The premier said he now be lieved, the contacts recently made in Vientiane by Prince Souk Vong-Some observers here believe that triotic Front, or Pathet Lao, os-

i. B-52 bombers struck near. If the drive comes, it would to conceal the preparations they Sanh, just south of the Described threaten the restricted are making for a general offensive utinued on Page 2, Col. 3) Mckong Valley area still shakily against us." Prince Souvanna said. Prince Souk left more than a headquarters in Sam Neua.

No agreement was reached Prince Souvanna refused to accept a Pathet Lao demand that bombing be halted in Xieng munists, for the duration of the

have permitted a buildup by the for a "clannish spirit" in allegedly silhe, an employee of the North Vietnamese and their Lao- tian allies in a vital area while of suspected foreign spies. Prince Souvanna said this would

Withdrawal Asked

Prince Souvanna countered with In addition to wounding the five the proposition that bombing could Cambodians, Vietnamese gunfire be ended in Xieng Khouang or anywhere else if the North Vietthe five-minute fight in house. When the firing began on namese troops would withdraw, the waterfront, nervous sentries in This was not accepted by Prince

> seized paratroopers were put back ashore and officers of both armies arrived to cool down tempers.
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> Cambodians and Vietnamess his.
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> Cambodians and Vietnamess his. portant town on the Mekong border between Laos and Thailand.

> > (Continued on Page 2. Col. 4)



RA-ALLIED FIGHT-Cambodian troops taking shelter in a Buddhist temple Phnom Penh Saturday during a gunfight with South Vietnamese forces.

Storm-Delayed Apollo Rockets Into Course for Flight to Moon

Difficulty in Docking of 2 Capsules

By Thomas O'Toole CAPE KENNEDY, Jan. 31 WP).—Apollo-14 blasted off 40 minutes late tonight to make the second attempt at a landing among the Fra Mauro hills of

Led by Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard jr., 47, who became the first American to ride into space almost ten years ago, the Apollo-14 crew, also including Navy Comfr. Edgar D. Mitchell and Air Force Maj. Stuart Roosa, lifted off the launch pad here at 4:03 p.m. EST (2103 GMT).

Two hours and 28 minutes after the launching, the Apollo-14 fired a six-minute burst from its third-stage rocket and streaked out of earth orbit at more than 24,000 miles an hour.

A slightly longer burn period than originally scheduled gave the moonship an "imperceptible increase" in speed and will get the craft to the moon as sched-

Minutes later the Apollo-14

● Apollo-14 timetable, added safety features, stories on Page 7.

command spacecraft "Kitty Hawk" tonight separated from the third stage of the Saturn-5 rocket and began to maneuver to dock with and withdraw the hunar lander from its protective cover in the third stage. astronauts then reported

trouble in docking their com-mand- slup with the lunar landing ship. Mission control told them to back off and try again,

As the command ship turned around to link up with "An-



Stuart Roosa's mother reaches out to touch him as Al an Shepard leads him and Edgar Mitchell to Apollo-14.

"Both travel agents and the U.S. | Mr. Lawrence, who met with some

tores " Comdr. Mitchell pointed a color television camera out of the window. Earthbound viewers could see the front of the 58-foot third stage, with the lunar lander perched on top, as the two ships closed in for a nose-to-nose docking.

The astronauts were then nore than 5,000 miles away from earth, just over three hours into their mission. Comdr.

Mitchell found time to give a running commentary and remarked on a phenomenon that could not be seen on the screens "millions of particles like winking stars" which spilled out when the command ship separated from the third stage. Though they were 40 minutes late in getting aloft, the astronauts went through the first leg of their nine-day flight to

the moon and back without a "Your orbit is go," the crew was told at 4:16 p.m. (2116

GMT!, just before they flew into an orbital path that took them 116 miles above the earth. "Roger, orbit is go," Capt. Shepard replied, "good show." The astronauts had been due to take off at 3:23 p.m. EST (2023 GMT), but black clouds

and rain from the west blew into the launch area ten minutes before liftoff, forcing launch operations manager Walter Ka-

3:15 p.m. (2015 GMT). It was the first time in eight Apollo launches that a liftoff had been delayed for weather or any other reason, and came as a result of the launch of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

France's Chief Counterspy Charges Ministry Cover-Up

By Anatole Shub

PARIS, Jan. 31 (WP).-The chief | Romanian visit in 1968. One of of one of France's security services the agents allegedly recruited by has attacked the Foreign Ministry Mr. Caraman was Francis Rous-

Jean Rochet, head of the Territorial Surveillance Agency (DST) charged with countering foreign espionage on French territory, made the charge in the heat of a television debate late Wednesday night. The right-wing opposition rewspaper L'Aurore devoted a full page to the affair yesterday.

French Embassy employees in Moscow. He also noted that in the last eight years French tribunals

conviction of Beature Heighes. a Qual d'Orsay secretary, on charges of transmitting information to an Algerian agent. Rachid Tabti.

Algerian agent. Rachid Tabti. In another foray Wednesday, the Qual d'Orsay secretary, on charges Miss Helegua, who was highly day to have assured seven leading regarded in the Foreign Ministry American travel agencies that for 20 years, had most recently Americans would not be harassed "Th for 20 years, had most recently Americans would not be harassed been the secretary of Jean-Pietre if they visited the Soviet Union as checked immediately, can make it 40,000 in the secretary of Jean-Pietre if they visited the Soviet Union as checked immediately, can make it Brunet, the ministry's director of

> for Common Market affairs as well New York, said that he was told amplify the desire of Soviet tourist group tours. The average Amerias such bilateral negotiations as by Viktor K. Boichenko, president of intourist, that any fears for to reiterate that the American Advance booking for this sumprices.
>
> Americans' safety were groundless tourists' personal well-being will be mer indicated that about the same inside East Germany. Mr. Rochet alleged that Mr. and that they would continue to be assured, and that their visits will number planned to come this year, be welcome," it said.
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> | Mr. Lawrence said. testifying on behalf of Miss Hele-

gua, as well as in allegedly casting against American diplomats, busi-doubt on the "secret" character nessmen and correspondents living of the documents she had trans- in Moscow, Mr. Lawrence said he mitted.
This, said Mr. Rochet, was part of the "clannish spirit" of the Foreign Ministry. He went on to mer were growing apprehensive and

assert that Mr. Brunet had "covered" his secretary because of his
plans. Mr. Lawrence said the fall com-travel industry was so concerned ment. but L'Aurore quoted friends about this that he came to Mosof Mr. Rochet as having declared cow last week with a letter on that Interior Minister Raymond behalf of his and six other travel that Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin, his direct superior, was "satisfied" with the television program. The paper also reported that Mr. Rochet, who has headed the DST since 1967, had already threatened resignation three times the come that would be afforded to Americans. in protest against government unwillingness to move against Communist diplomats serving as intel-ligence agents. One case cited letter were: American Travel munist diplomats serving as intelwas that of a Romanian diplomat, Abroad; Embassy Holidays; Campus

Mihai Caraman, whose expulsion Travel Bureau, Inc.: Caravel Tours

the DST had asked as early as and Cruisex, Inc.; Cosmos Travel 1963 but who stayed on to help or-Bureau; Maupintour, Inc., and ganize President Charles de Gaulle's Russian Adventure Tours, Inc.

Before delivering his unexpected criticism of Mr. Brunet, Mr. Rochet pointed out that there were 400 Soviet officials with diplomatic immunity in Paris, as against only 40

By Bernard Gwertzman

Because of the recent incidents

20th-Century Travel to Reach Zermatt in 1972 SION, Switzerland, Jap. 31

(AP).—A trunk road will be built by 1972 to Zermatt, one of the last Alpine resorts still clear of exhaust fumes and engine noise. Visitors get to Zermatt on a

small mountain railway winding up the Alpine valley from Visp. A narrow access road is reserved for a handful of drivers possessing special per-

A highway now reaches to within three miles of Zermatt and Valais cantonal authorities have just earmarked \$5.7 million to speed construction of the last leg by 1972.

Koad Harassment Goes On

Some Phone Service Restored To West Berlin by E. Germans

BERLIN. Jan. 31 (UPI).—The The Communists reopened only East Germans restored telephone ten of the 3,910 telephone lines communications between East and they cut on May 27, 1952. They West Berlin today after a lapse of severed the connections then with 19 years, but they kept a strangle-hold on road traffic to West Berlin.

Severed the connections then with the charge that they were being used for espionage.

The service proved so inadequate today that at 8.42 a.m. (0742

GMT), two hours and 43 minutes after the service began, the West harassment followed a statement yesterday by West German chan-Berlin post office said no more bookings could be accepted until cellor Willy Brandt, who warned the Soviet Union that the East German actions endangered the midnight.
At that time there was a back-Big Four talks on the city. "Whoever disrupts the access

log of 760 bookings. "Whoever disrupts the access outes to Berlin is disrupting the lines could take only an average of 29 calls an hour from West election rally of his Social Berlin's 2.2 million people to East Democratic party here. Berlin's 1.1 million population. The decision to restore the telephone lines between the two halves Russians Assure Safety of U.S. Tourists

reached last Monday in negotiations between the East and West German post offices.

West Berlin officials said the East Germans route the calls to

along the lines requested by the operated switchboards.

The officials said this gives the

East Germans an opportunity to listen in and better monitor calls Despite the concession on tele-phones, the Communists kept up the semi-blockade they imposed last Wednesday on road traffic to and from West Berlin, situated 110 miles The harasement meant delays of

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New Form in Irish Fiction—Bad Checks

40,000 U.S. Visitors

DUBLIN, Jan. 31 (UPI).-Irlshmen reaped a bitter harvest today in the aftermath of the marathon bank shutdown

Bad checks worth millionssome bank sources put the figure at £10 million (\$24 million) -have been uncovered by bank staffs clearing the backlog of paper wor ... Irishmen wrote the checks,

and business firms, big and small, cashed them during the six months the republic's 700 commercial banks were closed in a pay dispute.

The checks, written in hope and cashed in faith, have been returned by the banks, move has plunged many business firms into financial dif-

Taverns that acted as free-

Millions Lost In Bank Strike

lance bankers while the banks were closed, between April 30 and October 16 last year, have also been badly hit. Credit companies which did a bumper business on the basis of taking checks have been retriev-

ing cars, television sets and dishwashers ever since. "We expected a big shrinkage when the banks reopened," said the manager of a Dublin credit firm, "but we had not anticipated it would be quite so hefty."

He said hi- company still did not have the full details to make an assessment of how badly it had been hit. "But, at the

he said.

A bank manager said it probably would be late Pebruary before the exact total of bad checks was known.

"It will be quite considerable," he said, "but, perhaps, not quite as high as some newspaper speculation.

Spokesmen for the business community objected that the banks had been unduly harsh in their treatment of customers, applying strict credit restrictions and giving little scope for overdrawn accounts to be fixed up.

But a spokesman for the banks standing committee—the policy-making body-said bank managers had been instructed to deal with each account on its

U.S., U.K. Try to Persuade Egypt to Extend Cease-Fire

launched a new concerted drive to so far in the written exchanges persuade Egypt to agree to an ex- Cairo has had with Israel through tension of the Middle East cease- Mr. Jarring. fire beyond its Friday expiration Egypt's top leaders this weekend

of United Nations mediator Gunnar sion of the cease-fire. Jarring have made some progress this month, the sources said.

Israel Is Said To Ask UN to Act on Truce

By Yuval Elizur

JERUSALEM, Jan. 31 (WP). initiative by the UN calling on all parties to extend the Middle East.

The sources said Mr cease-fire, due to expire Friday, cited two developments which supsources reported today.

Concern is growing here over the future of the cease-fire. Many Israelis who until recently were Arabs and the actual start of sericonvinced that a last-minute for- ous and nonpolemical written exmula would be found giving the changes between the sides this Egyptian leadership the pretext it month. needs to hold off the shooting along the Suez Canal for a few more months are now expressing the fear that the momentum of events in the next few days may overtake

rational decision-making. Most observers here still believe that, with or without an official cease-fire, there will be no shooting across the Suez Canal on Friday. But many of them are less certain of this than they were only a Week 820.

Israeli leaders in recent days were most careful not to make any statement which would aggravate matters. As one official put it: We would have liked to have given the Egyptians a ladder or a rope a new price offer to the oil-produc-

we don't know how to do it."

The Israeli cabinet today dis"narrowed the gaps" between their sources said today that they did not cussed for an hour, at its regular negotiating positions.

In Associated Frees reported they had from Laos that Western military sources said today that they did not know of any significant North Vietweekly meeting, the report of Iranian Finance Minister Jam-Foreign Minister Abba Eban on shid Amuzegar refused comment

Israel Charges Overflights

Tell AVIV, Jan. 31 (UPI).—

This was an advance on an initial offer of 15 cents and would far accused Egypt today of violating the Sucz Canal cease-fire dulf crude to between \$2.05 and to your rights above Israeli positions in the central and northern sectors of the 103-mile waterway.

30 cents a barrel.

This was an advance on an inverse of the ime of year when the North Vietnamese push on from Vietnamese codinarily would inverse the flow of men and supplies down the trail to South Vietnamese push on from Muong Phalane, some observers the flow of men and supplies down the trail to South Vietnamese push on from Muong Phalane, some observers the flow of men and supplies down the trail to South Vietnamese push on from Muong Phalane, some observers the flow of men and supplies down the trail to South Vietnamese push on from Muong Phalane, some observers here think their objective might nam. "We have noted an increase," one Western military officer said, whose reports are believed to have been government—inspired.

Savannakhet, one Western military officer said, but it's no higger than we expect in the dry season."

Laos and remove from Laotian Laos and remove from Laotian A spokesman said two Egyptian The reports were quoted by the Soviet-built Eukhol-7 fighter-bomb-government radio without com-A spokesman said two Egyptian Soviet-built Sukhoi-7 fighter-bombers made the overflights, the first Israel has reported since Jan. 18.

to end following the return to Bonn today of President Gustav Heinemann, Chancellor Brandt and delegates to a Free Democratic party conference in West Berlin. Mr. Heinemann paid an official the whole broad canvas of an visit to the isolated city. The Communists say such politi-

cal activity as Messrs. Brand's today's meeting, and Heinemann's violates the city's "Some gaps in status as an independent unit. But Mr. Brandt said West Germany would not renounce the right of political activity here. And he said his government would not ratify the nonagression pact signed in Moscow last August unless the Big Four ambassadors reach an agreement that accepts West Berlin's ties to West Germany and safeguards West Berlin's access

Wrecks Hq. of Nazi-Style Party

MELBOURNE, Jan. 31 (Reuters).

—A crowd of 500 persons today wrecked the headquarters of Australia's Nazi-style National Socialist vice-president, George Piercy, who party in the Melbourne suburb of was to have conducted talks with Carlton, the Libyans in Tripoli, has returned

quarters after a party rally along lins reported.
the bank of the Yarra River had The Libyans refused to negotiate the party's offices and threw stones, companies last year. soft-drink cans and fruit through

Police made three arrests, They also confiscated two loaded shotguns and an automatic rifle found seven-foot foreign-built rocket Sudan. in the building. Party members casing was found on a garbage were hustled into a police truck dump outside Bonn Friday, a West and driven off.

Hell's Angels motorcycle riders in to find out how the rocket wearing German helmets and iron ended up in the dump. However, crosses. The crowd threw them the rocket contained no explosives, into the river and stomped their no engine and was not dangerous, the spokesman said. motorcycles into the mud.

CAIRO, Jan. 31 (UFI).—The Egyptian officials said, however, United States and Britain have that they could see no progress

date, diplomatic sources said today, began what officials described as The two Western powers based an appraisal of the situation prepatheir appeal on their contention ratory to a final decision on that peace talks under the auspices whether to accept another exten-

The Anglo-American drive for a since he resumed his mission earlier new extension came last Wednesday and Thursday, diplomatic sources said.

Donald Bergus, America's chief diplomatic official in Cairo, deliver-William Rogers to Foreign Min-ister Mahmoud Riad Wednesday night, the sources reported. They said the letter, the second in a fortnight from Mr. Rogers, renewed American pleas for an extension of the cease-fire and cave clarifications sought by Mr. Riad in his reply to Mr. Rogers's first Israel has indicated to the United Nations peace envoy. Gunnar V. Jarring, that it would welcome an indicated to the United States had for contending some progress has been made to the United States had for contending some progress has been made to the united States had for contending some progress has been made to the united States had for contending some progress has been made to the united States had for contending some progress has been made to the united States had for contending some progress has been made to the united States had for contending some progress has been made to the united States had for contending some progress has been made to the united States had for contending the united States had the united States had for contending the united States had for contendin

The sources said Mr. Rogers ported the American view:

• Israel's dropping of its demand for direct talks with the

 Arab agreement to a package settlement and their waiving of earlier insistence on Israeli with- of Tonkin. drawal from occupied Arab ter-ritories as first priority.

Gap Narrowed By New Offer Of Oil Firms

to climb down from the limb on ing countries of the Persian Gulf we will have to wait and see. which they find themselves, but today and, after an hour-long meeting, both sides reported they had from Lans that Western military.

from West Berlin to Hambury and Israthalmond, who heads the lesser delays at East German companies' negotiating team, as he checkpoints controlling the high-left today's meeting. A further ways to Bavaria and Heimstedt.

Ways to Bavaria and Heimstedt. meeting is scheduled tomorrow.

An increase of 25 cents a barrel vince, the radio said.

Many bombs on Quang Binh Prothat they totaled 60,000. Some Troop, 1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry Americans use this figure and Spokesmen said that Pic. Moyler would give the producing countries vince, the radio said.

"Some gaps in our two positions

have tended to narrow," said Mr. imposition of an embargo on the Collins. Mr. Amuzegar echoed the existence of the embargo.

Become a Cliffhanger

hanger. The ten members of the Or-

Melbourne Crowd meeting here Wednesday to hear a progress report on the negotiations and consider countermeasures including a shutdown of oil to the West—if the talks bog down. The failure of parallel negotiations to get off the ground with Libya was an added spur to the companies to reach a quick agreement with the Persian Gulf states Standard Oil of New Jersey's the Libyans in Tripoli, has returned

been called off at police request.

When the rally was canceled, saying they would talk with them people in a crowd of onlookers—one by one. It was by this means many bearing tattoo numbers from that the Libyans were able to Nast concentration camps—went to squeeze heavy increases from the litary cooperation between the So-

Rocket in Bonn Dump BONN, Jan. 31 (Reuters).—A German military spokesman said Two onlookers roughed up were yesterday. Police have been called



This tabulous holiday spot has everything—magnificent beaches, pure air, superb hotels and restaurants, all sports, beautiful gardens, a luxurious casino with nightclub, concerts and roulette... plus year-round smekical Lei us fell von mere . . Junta de Tarisano, Esferti, Perfugal.



CALLING CARDS-Refused entry, delegations from Memphis, Tenn., and San Diego, Calif., left about 50 sacks of letters asking information about U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam at the Hanoi delegation headquarters in Paris Saturday.

However, U.S. officials believe

logistics effort has been hampered.

Laotians Fear

New Red Push

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big air base developed when the

French held Indochina. If the North Vietnamese push on from

Muong Phalane, some observers

here think their objective might

The Pathet Lao army is estimat-

to supplement our lack of man-

not accept the Pathet Lao proposi-

tion for a bombing halt."

He said his forces badly needed

more weapons from the United

States.

This is why we could

"They arrive very slowly,"

B-52 Raids in Laos Regarded As Buildup for Saigon Drive

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Speculation about the South Vicinamese drive was sparked bethat many of the lost trucks have of American war prisoners by the
forehand by remarks made in a
been replaced, making it difficult Communists.

Washington press conference by
to say how much the enemy's

The four men of the delegation. Washington press conference by Secretary of State William P.

Mr. Rogers said Friday

"There are large supplies being built up in that area—in the panhandle area of Laos. We have been using air power to attack those supplies and the trucks coming TEHRAN, Jan. 31 (AP).—The down the Ho Chi Minh Trail. We 30 a day—the greatest majority of meet senators to discuss the protest world's oil companies came up with will continue to do that. Whether them in Laos. The remainder are trip. A delegation from Memphis, we will take other action or not, [The Associated Press reported

know of any significant North Vietnamese buildup in the Laotian panthe Jarring talks in New York. The on local newspaper reports that trary from Saigon and Washington. government spokesman refused to the companies are ready to settle divulge any details.

for an increase of between 25 and increas the time of year when the North

> tion to announce any such action, airport and military base. but we don't foreclose any pos-

Military authorities in Saigon of the Persian Gulf an estimated \$600 million more a year in oil said that the B-52s had been hitting southern Laos across the simply manning the Ho Chi Minh charged Priday. "They have been going across border from Khe Sanh, a large Trail. abandoned U.S. Marine base. agreement," said John Collins, A news embargo is a standard ed at 40,000 men. They act as spokesman for the companies, after device to prevent early publication virtual anxiliaries of the North

of information by reporters. But Vietnamese, according to American a new wrinkle in this case was the and Laotian officials, and do little

Truck Loss Reported

The price talks, which may decide the price of oil products ican pilots claim to have destroyed in much of the world for the next or damaged nearly 2,000 enemy to the Ho Chi Minh Trail five years, are becoming a cliff- trucks on the Ho Chi Minh Trai in January, probably the most suc-cessful month of air strikes against ganization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have scheduled a military sources.

Two thousand trucks would rep-

> Assad to Lead Syrians Today on Moscow Visit

DAMASCUS, Jan. 31 (UPD .-Syrian Premier Hafez Assad will fly to Moscow tomorrow for an of-ficial visit to the Soviet Union, official Demascus radio announced

today. The broadcast said the visit was The crowd stormed the head-with his team to London, Mr. Col-set up "in accordance with a pre-tiariers after a party rally along line reported." Gen. Assad will lead a delegation composed of members of the government and of the ruling Ba'sth party. The dura-tion of the trip was not announced. Political sources said closer milviet Union and Syria was expected to be one result of the visit. Closes links were anticipated after Syria decided to join the proposed Arab federation of Egypt, Libya and

Amman Arms Cache

AMMAN, Jan. 31 (AP),-King Hussein's government said today that it has seized nine tons of arms and explosives allegedly smuegled by Palestinian guerrillas into a secret hideout in downtown Amman in deflance of peaceful coexistence agreements. One man was arrested. Two other "culprits" escaped, the government said.

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Protest on POWs Staged in Paris By 2 U.S. Groups

Buisson, to protest the treatment

New trucks, from Russia, Czecho-New trucks, from Russia, Czecho-slovakia, East Germany, Poland and China, arrive regularly at of mail in front of the tightly Haiphong.
U.S. B-52 hombers are now flytiators' residence.

Black GI Is Held In Slaying of His

Americans use this figure and spokesmen said that Pic. Moyier others a lower total of 45,000 for a helicopter crewman in the troop

Four East Germans Jump Ship to Defect

shop.

ship's crew.

over Cambodia and South Vietnam. Tenn, left for home today after having also brought mail to the North Vietnam Legation yesterday The two delegations brought to Paris 14 tons of letters, asking for oners and for more humane treat-

Officer in Vietnam

KIEL, West Germany, Jan. 33 (UPI).—Four East Germans today jumped their ship when it was in-side the Holtenau lock in the Kiel fighting.

The war-weary government forces of 50,000 men are in no side the Holtenau lock in the Kie. ordinary pressure, observers here authorities for political asylum Asked yesterday if his neutralist

forces could cope with a North Vietnamese offensive, Prince Sou. and the mechanic his 24-year-old dughter vanus did not reply directly, but the mechanic's 19-year-old the mechanic's 1 said "We count on our aviation brother-in-law, left the 4,859-ton John Brinckmann, pretending they wanted to buy candy at a nearby

Moscow Heat Wave Ends Geismar, Maoist agitator serving MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (Reuters).— an 18-month sentence for his Snow blanketed Moscow yesterday activities, was taken to the for the first time in over a month Fresnes Prison hospital yesterday after the warmest January since because of weakness caused by a 15-day hunger strike.

ing an average of 1,000 sorties a The delegation planned to return month—an average of more than tomorrow to New York, where it will

Saigon. He was commander of C

A spokesman said the four, a The mechanic belonged to the

Geismar Sent to Hospital

(Continued from cage 1)
militarized Zone, for the third successive day yesterday. The U.S.
Seventh Fleet put an extra aircraft carrier on station in the Bay

In South and in Laos and Camera at suburban Verrières-le
The Continued from Cage 1,
member delegation from San Diego,
Calif., today unrolled two halfline for North Vietnam's war in
The Carrier on station in the Bay

The Carrier on station PARIS, Jan. 31 (AP).—A five-member delegation from San Diego,

wearing striped prisoners' uniforms

SAIGON, Jan. 31 (UPI).—A black GI has been charged with murder in the death of a white officer in the third known incident of vio-lence aimed at officers in Victnam

Berlin Phones

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Gallup Poll

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module, they will eat and re-for ten hours before starting or

on their second moon walk,

long traverse that will cover distance of 8,900 feet. Duri

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said they expected to be "ve talkative" in describing ti

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and possibly moonquakes, scir-tists believe. But the more r cent impact that formed Cor

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a 15-minute suborbital flight in May, 1961, that prepart the way for John H. Gleni

first orbital flight in 1962. inner ear disorder then fore Capt. Shepard off flight sta-

until it was corrected by surgi more than two years ago.
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oldest American to go

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40, holds a doctorate in ag

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changing lunar scene.

crew has returned to earth.

Apollo-12, which was struck by lightning after being somehed into a rain stands— "We're all' in great affane." Maj. Rhess total Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center before the craft blasted out of orbit. We're having a ball." The liftoff took place just after a brief rain abover and went off with accomingly flaw-

less precision Scaring into closing skies with a roar that shook buildings for miles, the giant rocket climbed on top of a 600-foot-long tongue of flame amid shouts of "Go, go, go" from the crowd, which i cluded newsmen, personalities and politicisms.
"God-speed," said flight crew

operations director Donald K. (Deke) Sizyton "Thanks very much," Capt. Shepard said. "We'll give it a

good ride." Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, who addressed the launch crew after the shot, called it an "incredibly successful launch

He said he was "tremendously moved by the performance." After the successful launch, Mr. Agnew and his guests, Spain's Prince Juan Carlos and his wife, Princess Sophia, entered the Cape Kennedy firing

Mr. Agnew said the Spanish royalty were two "enthusiastic space fans" and it was a pleasure to escort them. Mr. Agnew said this flight was critical for the continuation of the U.S. space program but pledged that space efforts would "We are now going forward

not only to the moon but to interplanetary space." To Capt. Shepard, the President said: "That this important mission should be entrusted to our nation's first man in space makes us especially proud and confident in its success." President Nixon and friends

weekending at a resort in Caneel Bay, St. John, Virgin Islands, clustered around a television set and wished the Apollo-14 astro-nauts "God speed" as they lifted off for the moon. "That's great, there they go," the President exclaimed, break-

the countdown, "It looks per-Mr. Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegier, had placed a call to space officials at Cape Kennedy to confirm that the launch was on target and he relayed the President's reaction to reporters.

ing the silence that fell over the

room during the final minutes of

Critical Mission All Apollo missions are critical. but the flight of Apollo-14 is more critical than most because of the failure of Apolio-12 to land among the moon's Fra Mauro hills.
"Apollo-13 had an important

role and it didn't schieve it." the Apollo program director said. "Apollo-14 is now going after that role." If the flight is unsuccessful, despite the \$15 million spent to prevent another accident such as that which overtook Apollo-13, it could mean the end of the Apollo program and andanger the entire American manned space program as well. U.S. space agency officials believe Apollo-14 must be a perfect mission to restore confidence in the program and prove that the flexibility inherent in a manned expedition is of far more value to science than Russia's un-manned exploration with robot

Apollo-14's mission is a landing on the moon at a spot 30 miles north of the crater Fra Mauro, a spot that lunar scientists want to land in be-cause they believe it contains the keys to some of the deepest secrts of the moon's history. The Fra Meuro "formation" is a cluster of hills and craters that were formed billions of years ago by the debris showered over the moon when the 700 mile-wide See of Rains was formed to the north by the impact of a huge meteorite. This debris may come from as deep as 100 miles below the lunar crust and should show when Mare Imbrium (the Sea of Rains) was formed and establish the nature of material deep in the moon. Righlight of the nine-day expedition will be two moon walks

73% in U.S. for Viet Pullout by Year's End

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute
of Public Opinion PRINCETON. N.J., Jan. 31. Public support for the Hatfield-McGovern proposal to end U.S. troop involvement in Vietnam by the end of this year has grown dramatically—from 55 percent last September to 73 percent in the latest survey, conducted in

mid-January. In the earlier survey, Republicans, men and persons with a college background were about equally divided on the proposal; in the latest survey, large majoritles express support.

The proposal was introduced last year in a Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R., Ore., and Sen. George Mc-Govern, D., S.D. The bill provided that the only military funds that could be spent in Vietnam after April 30, 1971, were those for the orderly termination of operations and the systematic withdrawal of

armed forces by Dec. 31, 1971. In the recent announcement of his candidacy for the presidency, Sen. McGovern pledged to remove all American troops from Southeast Asia if elected.

Increased Pessimism Other findings recorded in the latest survey showing increased pessimism over the war-help explain the sharp increase in support for the Hatfield-Mc-Govern proposal to withdraw all U.S. troops by the end of

A new high has been recorded in the proportion of Americans (59 percent) who believe the U.S. made a mistake getting involved in Vietnam. It is interesting to note that

the current year.

involved in Vietnam express support for the Hatfield-Mc-Govern proposal. To obtain the results reported today, personal interviews

six in ten of those who feel we did not make a mistake getting

were conducted on Jan. 9-10 with a total of 1,502 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the na-tion. This question was asked: A proposal has been made in Congress to require the U.S.

government to bring home all U.S. troops before the end of this year. Would you like to hope your congressmen vote for or against this proposal? The following table compares the latest results with those from September:

% Saying Congressman Should Vote In Favor Jan. 71 Sept, 70 National 73

Men 67 Women 78 Republicans ... 64 Democrats 78 Independents ... College 60 High school 75 Grade school ... 80

THUMPER A space scientist demonstrates an active seismic device, called the thumper, which astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell will use to detonate 21 firecrackersized explosions on the moon in a test of the structure of the lunar crust.

by Capt. Shepard and Comdr. Mitchell to collect rocks that could date back to the birth of the solar system. The first of these will begin some five hours after the landing when Capt. Shepard steps to the sur-iace of the desolate region for man's initial on-the-scene look at a lunar highland area. The previous astronaut landings, from Apolio-11 and Apollo-

12, were both in comparatively

flat luner regions—the Sea of Tranquillity and the Ocean of During the first moon walk, Capt. Shepard and Coundr. Mit-chell will devote their major effort to deploying Alsep (Apollo lunar scientific experiment package) instruments in the area about 300 feet in front of the lunar module or LML And for the first time viewers on earth should see man on the

moon, not only live, but in color. If the transmission is successful (color TV failed on Apollo-12 when the sun burned out a lens) it should show the astronauts emerging from the LM and working in the area for two or three hours before moving out on a short traverse of about a half-mile to gather sample material. During this moon walk they

jr. to become America's first

It was Ham's successful 16 1/2-

minute flight just 10 years ago

today that convinced America's

space planners that man could survive a rocket ride outside

Even though the Mercury-Redstone rocket that lifted Ham

from Launch Pad 56 at Cape

Canaveral, as it was known then, oversceelerated and gave

the chimp a rough ride, his good

health and calm attitude proved

that America had the hardware

Space planners calculated that the Mercury-Redstone was re-

liable enough to give man a 98

percent chance to survive space

allow Capt. Shepard to take off on May 5, 1961, for his historic

15-minute 22-second ride on

Freedom 7. Ham had more problems in

his flight than Capt, Shepard had in his. Due to the over-

acceleration he was weightless

for 6.6 minutes, 1.7 minutes

longer than planned. His flight lasted 16 1/2 minutes although

it was only supposed to be 14 1/4

times the force of gravity; three Gs more than planned. And he

landed 422 miles downrange— 132 miles farther than planned

and 60 miles from the nearest.

recovery ship.
By the time a helicopter

reached him his capsule had

Nevertheless Ham was in good

shape. He readily took an apple and a half of an orange when-

he reached the recovery ship. Ham, a male, was picked the

day before the flight from

among six chimes in a colony

at the Capa. "The competition

was fierce, but one of the males;

was exceptionally frisky and in

good humor," reported ."This New Ocean," the National Ass-

started taking water. ...

On reentry he withstood 147

minutes.

That was enough for them to

man in space.

the earth's atmosphere.

to put men in space.

nautics and astronautics in the Massachusetts Institute Technology. Maj. Roosa, \$7,

And 10 Years Ago to the Day A Chimp Proved It Possible

By Stuart Auerbach

HOUSTON, Jan. 31 (WP).onautics and Space Administration's official history of A frisky, good humored chimp named Ham, now retired in Project Mercury.

Today was also the 13th so Washington's National Zoo, paved the way for Alan B. Shepard

niversary of another familia American space flight—its launch of Explorer 1, the first U.S. satellite.

Besides providing the initial American space program # first success in the face of series of spectacular failures in struments on board the pence shaped rocket found a dough

surrounding the earth about # miles up.
This major scientific discover was named the Van Allen B for physicist James A. Van A len, who designed the radial? detection instruments placed

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Volume Lists 20,000 Donors To '68 Political Candidates

he \$500 level to the \$139,000 of one Rocky." utual fund executive.

rinceton, N.J., along with three Rockefeller, put \$5,000 into ompanion publications that shed Humphrey committee. ew light on the details of where The Pew family of Philadelphia olitical money comes from. The put \$41,000 into the Republican olume was published today.

Jack Dreyfus, head of the Dreyus Fund, stands out for his 47 eparate contributions to a vast aray of political committees and ands of both parties.

an-sponsored groups, most of Relia Factor of Los Angeles, who hem arms of the Richard M put \$5,000 into each of 20 commitfixon campaign, and \$63,000 to tees using such titles as "Phar-temocratic-backed organizations, macists for Humphrey" and "Rural lubert H. Humphrey campaign.

Mellons Near Top

The largest family total in the 1962 ontributions is apparently the tion. 173,462 donated by the Mellons of Other Control of Other Control of the Mellons of Other Control of Other Contr ittsburgh to Republican groups. About 20,000 separate contribuarious loopholes in campaign re- wives. orting laws, not all major con-ributions are listed. In addition, nown contributions in an al-habetical listing.

Dollar Honoring Eisenhower to Sell at \$3 and \$10

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (Reuters).-The Treasury announced Friday that it will sell Eisenhower dollar coins, to be made of 40 percent silver alloy, at \$3 per coin for the uncirculated coin and \$10 per coin for the proof.

The proof price had been announced previously, but this is the first time the Treasury has announced the price of the uncirculated coin. No orders will be accepted

Kennedy Sees Muskie as the

By Warren Weaver Jr.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (NYT). WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 UNXIV.
—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy not mly counts himself out of the my counts himself out of the much each candidate received from 1972 Democratic presidential competition but he also counts Sen. organizations.

The tree super's office of at least.

"Optum is grown and made" ndorsing him.

Sen. Kennedy believes that his olleague from Maine is so far head of all competition at this oint that he is almost certain to e nominated short of some un-reseen decline in the Muskie

If Sen. Muskie's poll ratings lou'd drop sharoly during the ming year—he is now running out even with President Nixon-n. Kennedy thinks the Democrat ost likely to move up into conntion is Sen. Harold Hughes of

According to the Massachusetts nator. Sen. Hughes is the one tential nominee on the horizon th the power to excite the ctorate, who may be able to peal to voters who have gone ir on politicians generally. Sen. Kennedy does not foreset

v troub'e ahead for Sen. Muskie wever. From his political intelence, he concludes that the ine Democrat has the financial king, growing professional polit-I support and expanding public pularity to keep him well out Party Engagements

'o reinforce his decision to keep side the presidential competi-1, Sen. Kennedy is accepting y political engagements that the nocratic National Chairman, vrence F. O'Brien, asks him to part of the party's effort to unate its \$9 million deficit. art of that debt consists of aid bills of the 1968 primary maign of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, and his brother feels gated to help pay it off. en. Kennedy tells his friends

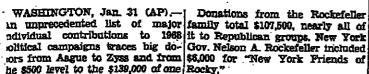
he will not endorse any of Democratic candidates prior he national convention. Almost of them, Sen. George S. Mcern and Birch Bayh as well as 5. Muskie and Hughes, have wn supporters from the ranks ld Kennedy backers.

n. Kennedy says he will take name out of any 1972 primary est in which it might be enterby signing an oath that he ot available.

himneys Fall, Walls

... rack in Yugo Quake ELGRADE, Jan. 31 (UPI) nneys toppled and walls of y houses cracked today when emor shook the area of Kicevo iall southeastern Yugoslav town far from the Albanian border, rding to the news agency

tere were no casualties, it reed, and preliminary informasaid damage was not exten-The tremor hit the area at 4 a.m. (0914 GMT) and measurtve to six degrees on the 12ee Mercalli scale.



Banker David Rockefeller dona The volume was compiled by ed \$14,500 to Republican groups, itizens' Research Foundation of but his wife, Margaret McGrath

campaign. J. Howard Pew is chairman of Sun Oil Co.

Biggest Humphrey Gift

The largest individual total ion the Humphrey campaign was the He donated \$76,000 to Republi-\$100,000 listed for the late Mrs. lost of them attached to the Electric Americans for Humphrey." She was the wife of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, who was par-doned by President Kennedy in 1962 for a 1943 mail fraud convic-

Other identifiable \$100,000-plu contributors to the Republican side were W. Clement Stone, a Chitons are listed in the 1968 vol-me. They were compiled from re-both of these, as with many conolitical committees with Congress tributors, portions of the funds nd with some states. Because of were given in the names of their

Two big Republican donors wh ientification of some donors is President Nixon were Arthur ientification of some donors is pressured in the second canty. But the new publication is watson, envoy to France, \$49,000, he first ever to pull together all and Guilford Dudley ir., ambassamor contributions in an al-Nixon Friends

Two of President Nixon's closes riends show on the list: C.G. (Bebe) Rebozo of Key Biscayne la., \$3,500, and Robert Abplanal New York and the Bahamas, \$18,500

to Nixon committees. Several individuals, whose various enterprises have been under

• John R. King, former chairen of King Resources, named last week in an SEC court complaint, \$75,000 to Republican groups. Bernard Cornfeld, ousted head

f Investors Overseas Services, \$25,-000 to Democrats. Delbert Coleman, former chairman of Parvin-Dohrmann, a

asino-operating firm under SEC crutiny, \$5,000 to Democrats. • Merv Adelson, president of a Costa, a southern California

luxury home and country club development under federal and state scrutiny for its connections with former gambling figures and Teamsters union pension fund. \$5,000 to Republicans.

Other Campaigns

1972 Nominee by Citizens' Research Foundation year. list major individual contributions to cu in the off-year of 1969, and con-tributions of national-level political committees in 1968 and 1969.

to cushion the impact of switching from opium to other crops. But military and economic aid to councommittees in 1968 and 1969.

The committee books show how

The treasurer's office of at least

one of the major political parties is already known to be at work poring over the lists, presumably to expand its list of prospective

Britain Probing Dope Smuggling On Model Planes

LONDON, Jan. 31 (UPI).-Police yesterday said they will investigate a report that drugs are being smuggled into Britain by electronically-controlled model airplanes.

A spokesman for Scotland Yard said that they had received reports that drug smugglers were packing the planes, which had eight-foot wings and could travel up to 100 miles per hour, with up to ten pounds of narcotics, and launching them from boats off the southeast English coast.

The planes, according to the reports, would then fly across cliffs between Eastbourne and Newhaven, destined for the black market in London, police said. The smugglers controlled where the planes landed by means of a sophisticated radio control apparatus, they said.



AFTER THE BLAST-Police search the interior of a rest room in the downtown Los Angeles federal building after a bomb blast killed a man there Friday. The third bombing of a Los Angeles public building this month, it caused thousands of dollars damage.

After 'Whitewash' Charge

My Lai General's Case Due For Review, Pentagon Says

By William Greider

the Pentagon "for review" and that

"the secretary of the Army has the

authority to take adverse admin-

istrative actions against Gen. Koster if warranted."

The Army spokesman also re-

special subcommittee of the House's

jr., is on trial for murder, althoug!

Bystander Is Killed

the fatal shot.

Birth-Control Unit

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Federation in London.

The four other officers who

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (WP).-|commander of the Americal Diviwhitewash," the Army has hasten- complicity in covering up the mased to suggest publicly that some sacre of scores of Vietnamese civilone form or another of government adverse action may still be taken ians by one of his units. examination, show up as major against Maj. Gen. Samuel W. A congressman who had investomation. They include:

Koster for his role in the My Lai tigated the same charges, Rej Koster for his role in the My Lai tigated the same charges, Rep. affair. Samuel S. Stratton, D., N.Y., Lubelaffair.

On Friday, the Pentagon announced that criminal charges were being dropped against the former of military justice."

Bill Would Cut U.S. Aid to Allies Exporting Opium

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (UPI). -Sen. Walter F. Mondale said tovealed something which was not disclosed in the Friday announcelay he would introduce legislation ment—that Gen. Koster received to cut off foreign aid to countries a letter of censure from Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, the officer who dismissed the criminal charges

Sen. Mondale, D., Minn., said the measure would be an amendment to the foreign aid bill, which the accordance of the second seco Three other volumes published will be considered later in the sure that the circumstances of

The amendment would offer aid these casualties were investigated to cushion the impact of switching promptly and thoroughly." ľoz

heroin in a chain of corruption disposed of without a conviction.
that links countries that are The Army spokesman said the friends and allies," Sen. Mondale said. For example, an estimated possible action taken against Gen 80 percent of the heroin entering Koster until the review is com-America comes from optum grown pleted. However, the possibilities in Turkey, a NATO ally and include, among others, reduction in recipient of \$5.5 billion in U.S. aid rank to brigadier general, a reprisince 1946.

Sen. Mansfield said major new offensives in Cambodia or Laos could only bring a concerted constant of the service since 1946.
"We cannot tolerate this hor-rible absurdity," he said. the secretary of the Army. Rep. Stratton, who served on the

Shafer to Head U.S. Drug Study

ST. THOMAS, U.S. Virgin Islands, Jan. 31 (Reuters).—Presilands, Jan. 31 (Reuters).—President Nixon yesterday named former gressman suggested that perhaps an independent tribunal would be Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond Guater an independent Milburg to lead a government investigation needed to consider the cases if the into the rapidly growing illegal use of hard drugs in the United States. produce the facts and punish the of hard drugs in the United States.
Congress last October authorized
up to \$1 million for a comprehensive study of drug abuse and The central figure in the My Lai affair, 1st Lieut, William L. Calley marijuana smoking his court-martial has recessed while

The study of marijuana will include evaluation of the effi lency he undergoes psychiatric examina-of existing laws against its posion and sale and international session and sale and international still face charges are all undergoing control of marijuana, the White pretrial investigations.

Istanbul Hilton Bombed ISTANBUL, Jan. 31 (UPI).—A bomb exploded in the nightclub of the Hilton Hotel yesterday, shattering windows and scattering guests, hotel officials said. Police said there were no injuries.

Yale May Give Students 35 Years to Pay Tuition

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 31 (NYT).—The trustees of Yale University yesterday approved in principle a revolutionary plan to allow students to pay their tuition over a 35-year period.

Under the plan, which is expected to be endorsed by the faculty this week, students would agree to pay the university a percentage of their future earnings. They would pay 0.4 percent of their income for every \$1,000 in tuition deferred, beginning when they

leave school and continuing for a maximum of 35 years.

No other university in the nation has attempted such a program, a plan that Kingman Brewster jr., the president of Yale, eportedly believes is vital to the growth and well-being of the private educational institution in times of increasing financial

Yale recently announced an operating deficit of about \$2 mil-

Over the last several years admission to Yale has been determined on the basis of personal and academic merit, without regard to ability to pay. As a result, about 50 percent of the student body

is receiving some scholarship aid. The university is expected to increase its tuition next year by about \$500 to about \$3,000, but it is not expected to increase its scholarship aid. Thus, students will have to raise the difference between their scholarships and the increase independently. The

deferred tuition plan is offered as one solution. "The purpose of the plan," one university official said, "is to enable the university to charge somewhat higher tuition without creating such a burden on a student from a family with a low or middle income that he would not be able to come. This plan enables everyone to pay a higher charge even though the family can't really afford it."

In SALT Pact

Opposes Panel's Bid To Change Stand

By Chalmers M. Roberts WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (WP) President Nixon has disregarded a recommendation that he drop a requirement for on-site inspection in seeking agreement with the

Advisory Committee on Arms Con- department. trol and Disarmament, headed by John J. McCloy, a disarmament adviser to the late President John F. Kennedy, and including such figures as former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Cyrus Vance, the peacemaker of the 1967 Cyprus crisis and former U.S. peace ne-gotiator in Paris.

warhead missiles.

There is no reason to believe that Mr. Nixon has changed or will change his opposition to the proposal. The next arms negotiating round opens in Vienns March 15.

ban in a package covering offensive quickly said they would not agree

oping such warheads. Currently the Nixon administra-

ed the action "a grave miscarriage Yesterday, an Army spokesman said that the record of Gen. Koster's case will be forwarded to

limited agreement without some formal limitation on offensive Soviet missiles, especially the huge

Mansfield Warns **New Raids Could** Stir Up Congress

Mansfield warned today that escalation of U.S. military involve-ment in Cambodia and Laos could esult in a congressional move to Gen. Koster was the highest ranking officer who faced military

charges stemming from the My Lai incident, an episode which produced incident, an episode which produced on Friday's statements by Secressed he had not come "to seek, in charges against 25 officers and enramese attacks in Laos and Cam-ercion. bodia.

Sen. Mansfield said major new gressional effort to cut off funds or another letter of censure, from for the war.

indicates that we will bomb all had its nets and catch confiscated over in Indochina seems to in- for operating in Mexican waters Armed Services Committee which investigated My Lai, said that their dicate to me a further broadening of the war and a more ininvestigation turned up plenty of tensive participation in Lacs and evidence to substantiate charges of Cambodia." Sen. Mansfield said.
A major drive against guerrilla
sanctuaries "would increase the a deliberate cover-up by officers in chances" for Senate approval of an amendment setting a definite with-drawal date from Vietnam he

Democrat Bayh Weighing Race

For White House WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (UPI). Sen. Birch Bayh, D., Ind., said to-

day he may seek the Democratic In N.Y. Subway Battle

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP).—A

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP).—A

left party in fighting would virtually assure President Nixon's re-election. NEW YORK, Jan. 31 that have assure President Manual of the hystonder was shot and killed But Sen. Bayh said any campaign by a policeman coming he might wage would be above the wayld undercut to the aid of another policeman in- name calling that would undercut volved in a struggle on a subway Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine

Sen. George McGovern of South The victim, Michael Benitz, 30, Dakota or any other Democrats was seated in a train that was seeking the nomination.

stopped at a subway station when Sen. Bayh said: "The important thing for us as Democrats is to A policeman and two men were present a viable alternative to the

fighting on the platform, and both type of leadership we've had in of the alleged assailants were the White House the last two years felled by gunfire, which brought to not to become embroiled in the the scene the policeman who fired type of fratricide that leads to reelection of Richard Nixon Sen. Bayh said he would "spend Key UN Aide to Head the next few months talking to a number of people whose values,

whose judgment I value, and then

Nixon Insists | Unemployment in U.S. Brings On Inspection | Curbs on Alien Job Hunters

plans to stiffen its labor-certification regulations for alien professionals and several other groups administers the certifications, only who wish to become permanent professionals in the medical pararesidents of the United States.

Under a proposed regulation change in the immigrant-labor certification provision of the Immigration Act, which Labor Department spokesmen say is "imminent," aliens who apply for visas Soviet Union to ban multipleon the sole basis of professional The recommendation on the skills must now submit applica-MIRVs came from the President's tions for individual review by the Under present economic condi-

U.S., Ecuador Urged by OAS To Negotiate

By Marilyn Berger

and defensive nuclear weapons sys- Ecuador's seizure of 17 U.S. tuna of the still can't apply. boats within the 200-mile offshore still can't apply. Ecuador's seizure of 17 U.S. tuna one here, or that an alien engineer that on-site inspection within both limit to which it claims sole fishing nations be included. The Soviets rights.

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The date was laid dorsed by the OAS had been apastde.

ed, under the new regulations, to six additional occupations in the The idea was to halt both testing United States. The vote came yes samplers along training as and deployment of MIRV warheads. In midyear the U.S. began
to deploy the first of its own
dIRV warheads on Minuteman-3
missles. Soviet MIRV testing has
continued but it is believed here in the mode of making the mode of conditions.

United States. The vote came yessemblers, clerk-typists, short-order cooks, key-punch operators, receptionists and men-of-all-work (men who handle a combination of duties missles. Soviet MIRV testing has conditionally a conditional to the mode of conditional to the mode continued but it is believed here in the words of one diplomat, "did WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (WP).— commander of the Americal Divi-stung by charges of a "military sion, who had been accused of behind the United States in devel-lit profitable for both sides to live with it." The resumption of negotiations

tion is discussing what to do in called for in the resolution were response to the Soviet proposal in those that had been held previously certification is involved with a very by Chile, Ecuador and Peru-all of limited number of them. limited to controlling rival anti-which claim a 200-mile fishing missile systems by confining them to protection of the Washington and Moscow areas.

It is expected that Mr. Nixon will refuse to agree to such a limited state of them and that once negotiations were limited states. The limit with the United States. The United States recognizes a 12-mile limit. The possibility was left open that once negotiations were limited from the limit with the United States. The United States recognizes a 12-mile limit. The possibility was left open that once negotiations were limited from them.

A State Department spokesman said that 17,000 visas were issued last year under third preference, and that about 50 percent were limited from them. will refuse to agree to such a under way, the United States could suspend its curtailment of military sales to Ecuador. It was understood that Ecuado

could continue to seize boats that ame within its proclaimed territorial limit but would be called upon to exercise restraint.

Special Meeting Held The special meeting of the OAS

was held last night to hear the Ecuadorian complaint that the United States was violating the WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (UPI). United States was violating the Senate Democratic leader Mike OAS charter and was using coercive measures, in retaliating for the seizure of the fishing boats, by halting military aid. Ecuador had clearly been seeking

block appropriations for the Viet- OAS recognition of the problem rather than any solution to i Sen. Mansfield was commenting Foreign Minister Jose Marie Ponc charges against 25 officers and children and the states who told newsmen the United complex problem." Nor had he states was justified in using its come to ask "sanctions against a disposed of without a conviction. The Army spokesman said that to protect U.S. troops withdrawing was to strengthen the OAS system there would be no comment on from Vietnam, and that meant all by getting a reaffirmation of the strikes to support South Vietcharter's prohibit! against co-

> Mexico Fines U.S. Fishermen MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31 (Reuters).—A U.S. fishing vessel was fined 40,000 pesos (\$3,200) by a "Now the latest statement, which court at the port of Tuxpan and

Minimum Wage In U.S. to Rise

WASHINGTON. Jan. 31 (AP).-Approximately 1.6 million workers who are making the minimum wage will receive an increase in their salary tomorrow.

The Labor Department said the minimum wage would increase from \$1.45 to \$1.60 per hour as the last step in the 1966 federal minimum wage law went into effect.

The increase chiefly affects workers in smaller retail or service establishments. laundries and dry cleaners. hotels, motels, restaurants. schools, nonfederal hospitals and nursing homes.

Other workers among the total of about 46 million covered by the federal minimum wage previously reached the \$1.60 figure. The latest increase affects those workers brought under coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act for the first time by amendments enacted in 1966.

Rostropovich Visit Off PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (AP) -The Philadelphia Orchestra was UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan 31 Make the final determination."

He said the top issue is ending sian cellist Mstislav Restropovich NYT).—Julia Henderson, a key the war in Indochina and that would not make a scheduled apofficial of the UN's headquarters staff for 25 years, is leaving to become secretarry general of the International Planned Parenthood former President Lyndon B. John-licials restricted his travel over alleged and South South Control of the International Planned Parenthood alleged anti-Soviet opinions



WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (NYT). tions, department spokesmen say. -As a result of rising unemploy- it is unlikely that such applications ment, the Department of Labor would be approved. According to the immigration section of the department, which

qualify for this visa. Professions Dropped

Dropped from the professional

classification will be accountants, auditors, architects, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, mathematicians and individuals in the follow ing engineering specialties: chem-ical, civil, electrical, electronic, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, mining, petroleum and nuclear. Under present laws, "first prefrence" for visas goes to unmarried sons and daughters of U.S. citizens and "second preference" to spouses and unmarried children of lawful permanent residents. Immigrants who seek citizenship on the basis of their professional skills are

"third preference."
"It's only recently that we've been able to get enough information to remove engineers from the preferential list," a Labor Departwhen substantive talks began in Vienna last April the United States has urged the United States offered to include a MIRV ban in a package covering a wind and Ecuador to resume negotiations request an employer can't be united to be under the control of the country of the coun

Preferential visas are being denicleaned and in good condition). Already prohibited for certifica tion in the last category, because of the availability of such workers here, are 43 low-skill occupations. It is estimated that 350,000 aliens

aliens who apply for third preference will become permanent resi-dents and citizens.

come here annually and that labor

Lester Maddox Sues for Rights On Novelties

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 31 (AP). —Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox has obtained a temporary restraining order against persons he said are marketing a Lester Maddox wristwatch without his Mr. Maddox told newsmen he

soon will market novelty products of his own including a T-shirt, a watch, a "Wake Up America" clock and a plastic replica of a chicken leg. The former governor said he filed suit against Amazin'

Time Co. and its owners, James T. Spaulding and Gerald R. Commagere, He said his T-shirt would bear a caricature of him riding a bicycle backwards and feature the word "Phooey,"

favorite Maddox expres-

sion of displeasure.

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Postal, Union Officials Meet, Fail to Agree in British Strike

resentatives of the British Post The post office has refused to go Office and striking workers met above 8 percent. here tonight for the first time. The strike against the state-run since the nationwide postal strike post office has stopped mail delivbegan 12 days ago over a wage eries and reduced some telephone

The two sides conferred at the Ministry of Employment, Before going in however, each side made it clear that it did not intend to change its position.

in for a tough fight. of the Post Office Workers Union, said that the talks were completely abortive and forecast that the contest would become increasingly

Management Firm Tom Ryland, chairman of the Post Office Board, said that neither side had changed its position. He added that management

More than 200,000 striking postal workers have demanded a 15 percent increase in wages ranging from

S. Africa Loses World Court Bid

yesterday announced it rejected the application of South Africa to minister was threatened with aschoose a judge ad hoc to sit in sassination for the second time on proceedings concerning South- in 24 hours. Police strengthened West Africa.

The United Nations Security Council has asked the court to give ley Smith, under secretary for an advisory opinion on the legal employment, were made by tele-

The court said the vote on the American Weathermen. ad hoc judge was ten to five. It said it also decided the Organization of African Unity was home of Mr. Smith's boss, Emlikely to be able to furnish infor-ployment Minister Robert Carr, mation on the question put to the earlier this month. Mr. Smith has court and might for that purpose been under police guard since make an oral statement, make an oral statement.

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP).—Rep-|£15 to £27 (836 to \$65) a week.

and telegraph services. Direct-dial telephone service has not been affected.

The post office announced today by torrential rains. that enough employees were now on hand to reopen international interior highlands of Mozambique The talks broke down later telegraph services to Burma, Hong near the Malawi border poured tonight, with both sides deging the black of the border poured to the border pour bord onight, with both sides digening Kong, Nigerla, Ceylon, India and into the Zambezia district, which for a tough fight.

Tom Jackson, general secretary pakistan on a limited basis begin-was swept by cyclone Felice and ning tomorrow.

Ford Strike Voted Meanwhile, workers at two Ford

Motor Co. plants in Britain today voted unanimously to strike. Workers at 20 other Ford plants will decide tomorrow whether to join About 1,500 of the 2,000 Ford

workers at Swansea, Wales, voted today to begin an unofficial strike. Similar action at the company's Halewood plant in Liverpool is expected to put 12,000 men out of

The auto workers are demanding wage increases of up to £15 (\$36) a week. The company has offered £2 (\$4.80). Most of the as-THE HAGUE, Jan. 31 (UPI).— sembly-line workers now earn more The International Court of Justice than £30 (\$72) a week.

Yesterday, a British governmen security precautions.

Both bomb threats against Dud-

"The angry brigade" claimed responsibility for bombing the

Air War of the Sexes Looms As BOAC Spurns Lady Flier

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Reuters).—A sexual discrimination in employ girl pilot, who was turned down ment.
for a job with Britain's biggest state-owned airline, has started an back up." Mr. Tebbit said. "I agree air war of the sexes.

tish Overseas Airways Corp. that of £10,000 (\$24,000), the cost of it was against their policy to have training a jetliner pilot." women flying their jets.

women flying their jets.

The fact that she had given civil flying instruction to ex-Royal Air Force pilots who went on to join BOAC was no reason to break the rule, she was told.

The fact that she had given civil applicant as a person, qualified as a pilot, rather than as a girl. Miss Gray-Fisk's mother said at her home at Farnham Common, near London: "Delphine had no the proposed."

MP to Rescue

ment has taken up the case—for cations. But when she arrived Miss Gray-Fisk and for every other and they realized she was a girl a cavalry officer in World War I with the old regime were looted.

Woman filer hit by the "men-only" I think it was a bit of a shock and later became an aviator with But the overall mood was relax.

House of Commons over what he calls "a blatant sexual bar" by his old employers. He is to ask Trade Minister

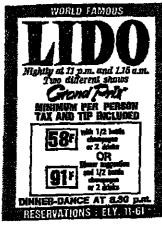
Michael Noble next week what directions have been given to the airways corporations concerning



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there is an argument that a girl Miss Delphine Gray-Fisk, a 25- may get married or pregnant—or year-old blonds with 4,000 hours the other way around—and the flying experience, was told by Bri- airline would lose an investment training a jetliner pilot."

The least an airline should do

trouble getting an interview with But now a member of Parlia- BOAC because of all her qualifi- School of Saumur.

Greece Reduces Terms of 3 U.S.

Drug Smugglers
KHANIA, Crete, Jan. 31 (AP).—
An appeals court on this southern Greek island reduced Friday the sentences of three of five Americans convicted more than a month

respectively. The two Sacramento, Free French Forces, and accom-Calif., men were sentenced origi-panied Gen. Philippe Leclerc when nally to ten years in jail. David his troops helped liberate Paris. Lee Mantell, 30, of San Francisco, had his nine-year term reduced to seven years.

The court declined to alter the ten-year prison sentences of Kenneth Connell, 28, of Sacramento, and Robert Black, 29, of Forest

landed in Crete in a private plane. Helen Washer of Santa Cruz, ment of Justice and the German Police, tipped off by Interpol, searched the plane and found 1,425 pounds of hashish.

Limur, of Faris; two daughters, Scotland Yard, the U.S. Department of Justice and the German Relen Washington; a son, Charles de linvestigating the affair.

Limur, of San Francisco; and two The Times moted a strategy of the strategy

4th French Quint Dies GRENOBLE, France, Jan. 31 (AP).—The fourth of the quintu-plets born to Michele Riondet Thursday died yesterday, hospital officials reported. The death of the second girl leaves a boy, Bruno, who weighed about 2 1/2 pounds

PARIS AMUSEMENTS PROHIBITION DISCOTHÈQUE

Thicure des Ch. Elysées, Wednesday, Feb. 10, 9 p.m. (Valmalète-O.A.L. O.R.T.F. NATIONAL ORCHESTRA WEISSENBERG

Théâtro des Champs-Elysées, Iuesday, February 9, 9 p.m. (Valmalète) 📰

CHRISTIAN FERRAS

Post-Cyclone Floods Peril Mozambique

Portuguese Airlift Food; Toll Put at 24

QUELIMANE, Mozambique, Jan. 31 (UPI).-More water cascaded today into the lowlands of Por-tuguese East Africa, where thousands of natives battled starvation in a vast area already flooded

Delayed floodwaters from the torrential rains Thursday and Fri-

Portuguese authorities reported a surprisingly small death count with only 24 bodies having been recovered in an area populated by more than 200,000 persons. Damages of more than \$1 million

were reported to copra, rice, tea and sugar plantations Reporters toured the flooded region by air and brought back accounts of widespread devasta-

The flood area, they said, has ecome a vast lake. It is 25 miles inland from the sea and 20 miles up the coast from Quelimane, the district's administrative center.

Offshore, millions of tons of silt turned the normally blue waters of the Indian Ocean brown Portuguese military helicopters dropped food parcels and water

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scanty clothes they wore when today.
the floods struck. Officials handed out dried fish, meal, condensed milk and tea. Doctors had trouble coaxing the

De Limur, 80, "The general overstated the case a bit, perhaps raising an external leave him and return to threat to unify the Ugandan peo-Dies in U.S.

more seriously fil to leave for

uelimane's sole hospital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (WP) .-André de Limur, 80, a former The northern town of Gulu, where French diplomat and later a Major disturbances were reported late last in the U.S. Army, died Friday at week, was calm and quiet today

born in Vannes, Brittany, the son resistance among troops in the of Count Alexandre Cham de Limur, and graduated from the Jesuit College of St. Xavier, the of shooting in the countryside and University of Paris and the Cavalry Obote supporters in Kampala were

ried the former Ethel Crocker, of San Francisco, who was serving in the American Red Cross in France. She died in 1964. After the war, he joined the

French diplomatic service and served in Madrid, London and Washington. He resigned from his post at the French Embassy here after the fall of France in World War II.

In 1942, he joined the U.S. Army and served as a major with Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army in North ago on narcotics charges.

The court reduced the terms of John Moore, 50, and Philip Irwin-Amos, 30, to nine and eight years

Mark Clark's Fifth Army in North Africa. He landed on D-Day with U.S. Intelligence as Gen. George Patton's liaison officer with the Patton's liaison and accomp Following World War II, Mr.

de Limur became a U.S. citizen. Active in many civic and chariof Washington.

In 1965, he married Mrs. Edmonds Lyman, of San Francisco. In addition to his wife, he is

stepchildren, Ranieri de San Faustino, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Frank Mansell, of New York.

Soviet Jew Says He Can Emigrate

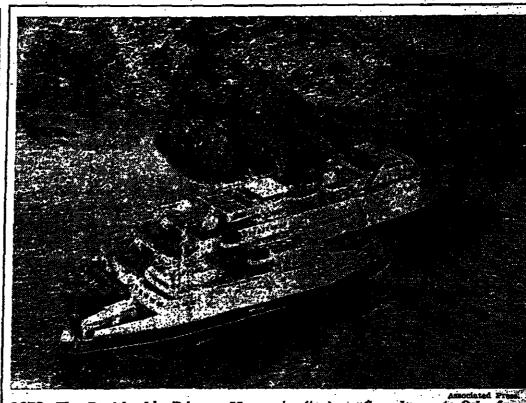
TEL AVIV, Jan. 31 (AP).—A to finance Soviet intelligence acleading Soviet Jewish dissident has been granted permission to emission. The Times said the honds were Simokaltis, 34, who worked in a Simokaltis, 34, who worked i Doctors said his condition was grate from the Soviet Union, it was learned today.

> would be in Israel soon. The Soviet authorities committed Mr. Feigin to a mental institution after he turned in his Red Army medals in protest of alleged anti-Semitism. He was recently released.

Iraq Ends Censorship BAGHDAD, Jan 31 (AP).— Censorship on news from Iraq is being abolished as of tomorrow, Minister of Information Shafeek Kamali announced today. He told foreign correspondents that they could henceforth take their dispatches to the cable office for transmission abroad without prior government approval.

DEATH NOTICE

Mrs. Chrissle Caruthers Dorsey, 85. of Tampa, Fla., and Maisons-Laffitte, France, died Friday at the home of her son, Frank Dorsey, at Le Buisson, Gros-rouvre, Yvelines, Burial at cometery of Grosrouvre, near Montfort-l'Amaury, at 4:30 p.m. Tussday, Feb. 2.



OOPS—The Danish ship Princess Margarete (top), a Copenhagen-to-Oslo feerig ran aground yesterday morning near the Kullen Lighthouse on the Swedish coast No one was injured and the 453 passengers were taken off by the Karnen (bottom).

Lufthansa Strike

In 3d Day; Picket

Hurt in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, Jan. 31 (AP).—A strike by several thousand Luit-

hansa ground personnel seeking

higher wages crippled the West German airline's schedules for the

third day today.

Amin Strengthens His Hold; Invasion of Uganda Doubted

By William Borders

to many natives trapped on KAMPALA, Jan. 31 (NYT).—One were not yet complete, but that he isolated pockets of high ground week after the military coup d'état now considers the country "secure."

up stations along roads crammed night by Maj. Gen. Idi Amin that four Sherman tanks and 12 armorwith villagers who lost their homes the country was being attacked by the flood.

Government feeding posts were established for survivors, most of whom were left with only the swimming pools for a leisurely swim processing old the star when the country was being attacked by experiment cannot after the general, displaying his relaxed Army's armored strength.

According to the government radio, several more aldess of former to be a swimming pools for a leisurely swim processing old the star when the country was being attacked by experiment cannot always and a samula armore alless and a samula armore with respect to the country was being attacked by experiment cannot always and a samula armore with respect to the country was being attacked by experiment cannot always and a samula armore with respect to the country was being attacked by experiment cannot be country was being attacked by experiment cannot armore carriers, which replays a supplier of the capital's armore allowed to the capital's armore allowed the country was being attacked by experiment cannot always and a samula armore with respect to the capital's armore allowed to the

Gen. Amin, who took control of Kampala. Mr. Obote was returning Uganda early last Monday morning, conceded that border incursions from the southern Sudan had entourage of about two dozen when been "going on for many years." Others familier with the situation them came back last week, said that most of the hostilities

ple," said one diplomatic source,

The northern town of Gulu, when according to returning travelers The former Count de Limur was There had been some lingering town.

There were a few reports today still being beaten up. Several stores He served in the French Army as whose owners had been identified

rule.

Norman Tebbit, who was a BOAC pilot until he became a Conservative member of Parliament last year, will raise the question in the Forman pilots on any scale."

and later pecame an aviator with the captain. For his service, he was awarded the Crock of Complete the control of Honor.

But the overall mood was relax—the ded, a point that Gen. Amin tried to emphasize with his visit to the swimming pool of the Apollo Hotel, in the service, he was awarded the Crocker of the Legion of Honor.

During World War I, he many control of the Crocker of the Crocker of Crocke

'Job Well Done' Pressed about his invasion announcement, Gen. Amin said that intelligence reports from the north

Soviet Bid Seen To Sell Stolen German Bonds

stolen during World War II, the Sunday Times of London said to-

The Times said the securities, intable organizations, he was a founder of the Alliance Française dustrial and assorted other bonds. have been offered for sale on the London, Swiss and New York markets.

The five were convicted Dec. 20 by a lower court. The men arrived survived by a brother, Count Jean Bureau of Investigation, Interpol, from Lebanon on Aug. 29 and Helm Works a South Count Jean Scotland Yard, the U.S. Depart-

saying the bank has decided not to honor the bonds unless proper title to their ownership is es-tablished. The bank believes the bonds were snuggled from East the maximum term of confinement Lithuanian Supreme Court in the first instance, which meant that Germany to New York, apparently under Soviet law.

stolen by a Red Army intelligence on Nov. 9 with the participation of condemned men are allowed to seek In a cable to an Israeli kibbutz, unit along with \$480 million worth his pregnant wife, Grazina, 21. unit along with \$480 million worth his pregnant ware, sources, Simoof other securities from the vaults. According to the sources, Simothe Lithuanian legislature's Presiof the Reichsbank on May 15, kaitis and his wife were aboard dium handed down its decision to
1945, at the fall of Berlin. an Aeroflot plane going from Vilna,
commute the sentence. Official Grisha Felgin, of Riga, said he of other securities from the vaults French Actress' Arm Impaled

her condition was satisfactory.

basement," the boy said.

As She Leaps From London Fire

actress, jumped from a third-floor blazing apartment in London's Belgravia district last night and her arm was impaled on railings

Miss Pascal stood on a window sill before she fell, shouting, "Help me, help me, I can't breathe!" Miss Pascal broke her arm

and dislocated her shoulder in the fall. Hospital spokesmen said

actress Viviane Ventura. Miss Pascal was watching television with

Miss Venture and Miss Ventura's 2-year-old daughter, Jasmine.

dense smoke. He ran to a police station to give the alarm.

lyric writer Alan Lerner, who has the adjoining house.

window sill. Part of her clothes were blazing.

The fire started in an apartment occupied by Italian movie

The alarm was given by Michael Lerner, 12-year-old son of

Michael said he went into the house but was forced back by

He said: "When I came back, Miss Pascal was standing on the

"Then she fell, she couldn't hold on any longer. One of her

arms got caught on the railings and stopped her falling into the

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP).-Françoise Pascal, 22-year-old French

Madrid Jails 8 7 After Trial

lic disorders. President Obote have returned to

Catalan Professor Released he was overthrown, but most of Three of Mr. Obote's highest Former Count along the meandering 400-mile ranking aides are thought to be terday after 18 days detention in merce Ministry as countries border were unrelated to the Ugan-still with him. Radio Uganda said police headquarters, police sources leading industrialists. that the government had set a reported.

Mr. Carbonell, one of the 300 indeadline of Wednesday for them to the tellectuals and artists who staged a sit-in in the nearby Montserrat Monastery in December against the Burgos trial of 16 Basque extremists, was arrested Jan. 12 when he insisted on speaking in Cata-lan while being questioned by

2 Snow-Packers Die-Lost Race

FLAINE France Jan 31 (AP). Union spokesmen reported that Two young ski-trail packers, who ical asylum to two Kashmiri everything without any outside hijackers who forced an Indian help. This was only the beginning through picket lines and one it and were smothered under 18 yesterday.

A union spokesman called on the man crew on Mephisto Pass above sion. airline to "call off the agitators this ski resort Friday. They were in its ranks" and promised that using grenades to dislodge poten. National Liberation Front leaders in

An airline spokesman said it the tarry was packet and indian government, the spokesman planned 19 domestic flights, 28 Enlice all three set off to out-ski said, and the demands had been ropean flights and seven intercontinental flights today, less than lanche started, but it caught up mission in Islamabad. half the flights normally scheduled with Mr. Grandin and Mr. Borloz.
But by the afternoon only 14 of
the flights had taken off.

Father and Son Killed

The union said the 7,600 service INNSBRUCK, Austria, Jan. 31 rived here today from Rawalpindi (UPI).—Agents and office employees it represents opparently acting for the Soviet walked off the job Friday, but the father and son, were killed by an Lahore airport. apparently acting for the Soviet walked off the job Friday, but the father and son, were killed by an Union have attempted to sell \$72 airline said only about 3,000 of its avalanche roaring down on them million worth of German securities 15,000 ground employees were on in Kuhtai in the Austrian Tyrol,

Death Sentence of Hijacker

Presidium—the ruling body—of the fire to a flammable liquid she was

Smokaltis, 34, who worked in a Simokaltis's death sentence execu-

Basques, Frees

MADRID, Jan 31 (AF).—The National Court of Public Order

With Avalanche

An airline spokesman said it. The third trail-packer told po- Indian government, the spokesman

Soviet sources have been reticent

to discuss the case, and so far it

has not been mentioned in any

newspaper available in Moscow, in-

Lithuanian Communist party.

cluding the official paper of the

In December, the Russian Re-

public's Supreme Court commuted the death sentences of two Soviet Jews who had been convicted by

a Leningrad city court together with nine others for planning to

hijack a plane to Sweden or Fin-

land last June from Leningrad

Nine of the 11 defendants, and a

12th tried by a military court, were

Jews seeking to go to Israel. Because of the worldwide con-

cern over the Leningrad case, there

were reports of the trial carried

by Tass, the official press agency setting forth the official expla-

nation for the harsh sentences

The 12 received terms ranging from

four to 15 years in prison camps.

striker sustained a leg injury when feet of snow. A Foreign Ministry spokesman struggle." A Foreign Ministry spokesman struggle." A Foreign Ministry spokesman struggle." The hijackers' demands - that

not be persecuted—concerned the

Meanwhile, the leader of

Russia Reported to Commute that unless the 36 leaders of the Justice, Gen. George Iordanides, National Liberation Front arrested 70, claimed that living conditions in Indian-held Eastmir in recent in the prison on Cortu were very months were not released and bad and his health had deteriorat-brought to Lahore, the hijacked ed.

The letter was published in the MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (NYT).—The the Lithuanian capital, to the town Lithuanian Supreme Soviet Presi-of Palanga on the Baltic Sea, when dium was reported today to have they tried to force the crew to commuted the death sentence of take them to Sweden.

Industrialist, 3 Others Held On Calabrian Riot Charges

pressure increased on the central ing a city councilman in Milan on government in Rome to stamp out charges of having attacked the violence in Reggio as well as innumists. ties throughout the country.

Reggio Police Chief Emilio Santillo amnounced that the in-dustrialist Demetric Mauro, 65, a millionaire, was arrested in a Rome licitel carly today on a warrant, from Reggio charging him with "instigating to delin-quency and apology of crime."

3 Others Held

Police here arrested three other men on the same charges. They are Alfredo Perna, 53, a local arms salesman and wartime commander of a partisan brigade; Domenico Siclari, 46-year-old city employee, and Giuseppe Canali, 47, a baild-ing contractor who is former secretary of a local section of the Italian Socialist party.

A warrent was also issued on the same charges against Francesco yesterday sentenced eight Basques Franco, a neo-Fascist union lead-

Hegal association.

Seven more Basques were acbelonged to the Action Comquitted of charges of staging pubmittee which has organized the lic disorders.

Maximo Echevarria Zulaica and not the smaller town of CatanJose Guerrero Adrian both received two years in prison for IIlegal propagands. Jose Cruz Oliden, tried in absentia, got two
years for filegal association. Five
battle police almost daily. The city's demand that Reggie and others received sentences of one Italian parliament and the reyear to 18 months on the same gional council have not yet set percent. The most expensive charges.

Mr. Mauro is considered Italy's BARCELONA, Jan. 31 (AP) -A second-ranking coffee industrialis Catalan university professor, Jordi Five years ago he was honored the cheapest just mere than \$250. Carbonell, 46, was released yes- by the Italian Industry and Com- Spin-driers go down by up to 21 Carbonell, 46, was released yes by the Italian Industry and ComSpin-driers go down by up to 21
terday after 18 days defendion in merce Ministry as one of Italy's percent, and color television sets
police headquarters, police sources leading industrialists.

Socialist Warning

what it called Pascist-led "reac-wine and champagne will stay at tionary subversion" in Reggio. the same prices as at present.

EEGGIO CALABRIA Raly, Jan. Well organized neo-Francist youth
31 (AP). Police amounted today groups have been increasingly inthe arrest of one of Raly's righest volved in clashes with police and
coffee merchants and three other lectists in many parts of Italy.

In Florence today, youths singing
instigating rebellion in Reggio CaPractist songs from from holding

The arrests sommed this continents raily. A police sergeant, a city in the 11th straight day of carabinians and two civilians were a violent general strike, the intri-latest agriculture in six months of Neo-Pasoists and leftist students incress over the naming of a rival fattled at the University of Rome town as capital of the Calabria yesterday. Eight persons were region. injured. Vesterday, the police ar-The developments came as rested nine neo-Fascists, includ-

East Germans Trim Prices; Vodka's Rises

EAST BERLIN, Jan. 31 (Reu ters).—East Germany today an-nomiced heaty cuts in the price of clothes, refrigerators, color TV sets and spin-driers, but raised the price of spirits—including Russian vodks by an average of 20 percent.

Improved pensions and sickness benefits were also announced. The wide-ranging outs and welfare improvements, announced in today's papers, come only a month and a half after Poland announced a major price readjustment which touched off bloody rioting in the

are likely to be popular, appear aimed at avoiding any repetition of the Polish incidents in East Germany, which has the highest standard of living in the Communist bloc. Under the cuts, which become effective tomorrow, clothing for

men, women and children will

drop in price by between 10 and 30

than \$90, will now go for about \$70. Refrigerators will be down by between 7 and 18 percent, making

fall to just over \$936. As for spirits, the only items to Meanwhile, the Socialist party in rise in price, the sharpest increase Rome, a partner in Premier Emi-lio Columbo's center-left govern-brand of which goes up from about ment, demanded action to end \$3.12 to more than \$4.53. Beer,

Pakistan to Grant Asylum To Hijackers of Indian Plane

informed of the government's deci-

in its ranks" and promised that using grenades to disting places in a 11 places with the which had not been opened to ed and that their relatives should be refessible airline said it regretted the which had not been opened to ed and that their relatives should be refessible to the which had not been opened to ed and that their relatives should be refessible to the which had not been opened to ed and that their relatives should be refessible to the which had not been opened to ed and that their relatives should be refessible to the which had not been opened to ed and that their relatives should be refessible to the which had not been opened to ed and that their relatives should be refessible to the which had not been opened to ed and that their relatives should be refessible to the which had not been opened to ed and that their relatives should be refessible to the which had not been opened to ed and that their relatives should be refessible to the which had not been opened to ed and that their relatives should be refessible to the which had not been opened to ed and that their relatives should be refessible to the which had not been opened to ed and that their relatives should be refessible to the which had not been opened to ed and the their relatives should be refessible to the which had not been opened to ed and the their relatives should be refessible to the their relatives t

National Liberation Front based in Pakistan, Machul Ahmad Butt, ar-Refuse to Surrender

hours, refusing to surrender:

a hospital.

Mr. Butt told newsmen at Lahore. In a letter to the Ministry of

KARACHI, Pakistan, Jan 31 Qureshi, 20, sald, "Our demand is (AP).—The Pakistani government that Rashmir should be freed by announced in Islamabad tonight India. We have done the hijackthat it has decided to grant politing to show India that we can do

Both of Srinaga

The other hijacker gave his name as Mohammad Ashraf Currenti 21 and said both of them lived in Reuters reported that the pas-

sengers and crew were allowed to leave the plane and that Pakiston aircraft fly to Lahore to pick up the 30 persons stranded there.)

Jailed Greek General Asks Hospitalization

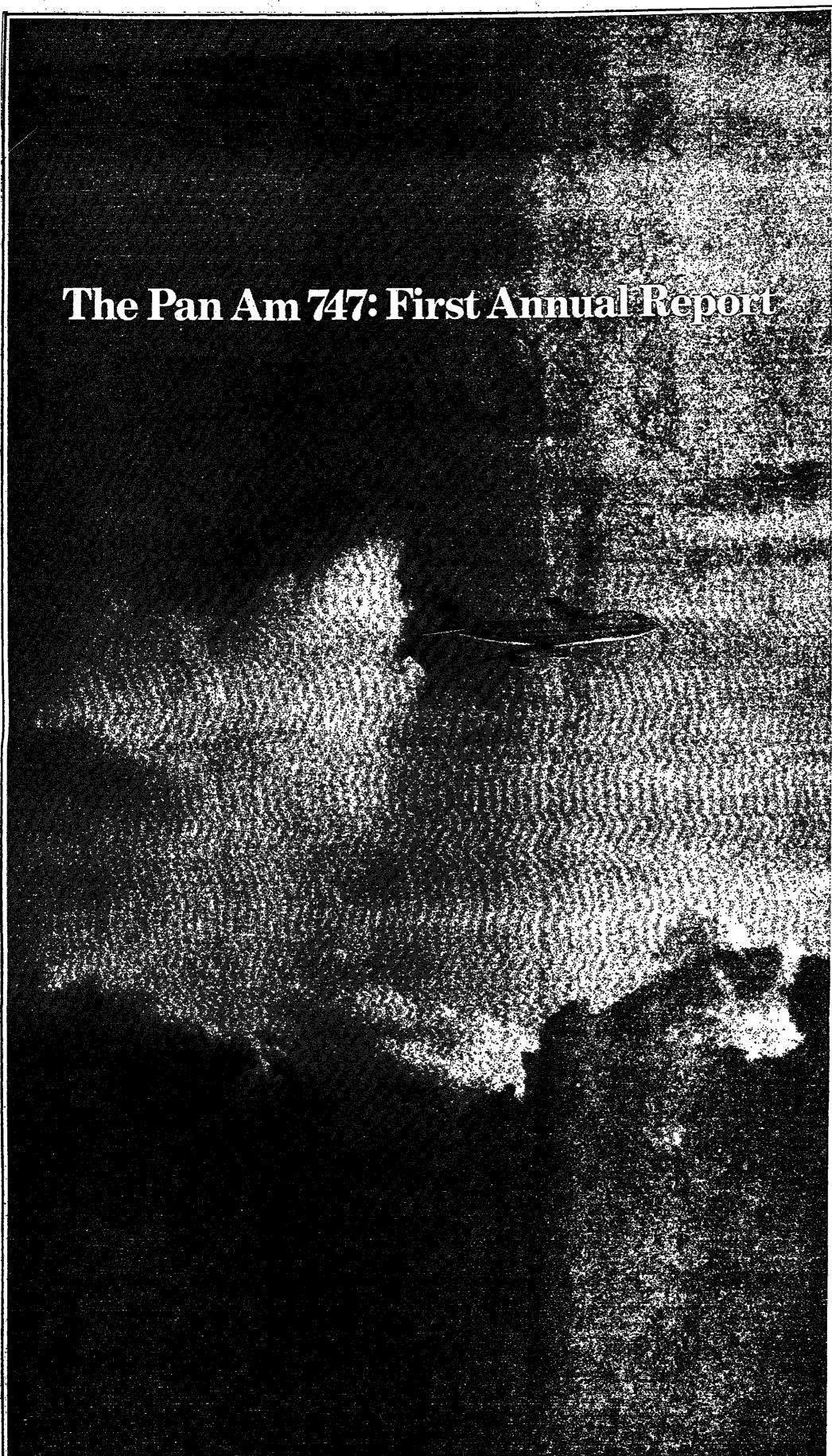
ATHENS, Jan. 31 (Reuters). A retired army general, jailed for Refuse to Surrender alleged subversive activities against The two hijackers have remained the Greek regime, today asked inside the plane for the last 30 judicial authorities for transfer to

He threatened to ask the hijackers to blow up the plane if their
demands were not accepted by the
Indian government.

Talking from the cockpit, one of
the hijackers, Mohammad Hashem because of ill health.



FOR OPENERS Half bird, half beast, a dancer delights the crowd as Basel opened its Carnival season.





Najeeb E. Halaby President and Chief Executive Officer Pan American World Airways

Thursday, January 21st, marked the first anniversary of the inaugural flight of the Pan Am 747. I am taking the occasion to report to you on some of the successes, disappointments and lessons we have learned in this extraordinary year.

First, let me say how intensely proud we are of this aircraft, and of Pan Am's commitment to it. We were first to order the 747, and to fly it. We now have 24 in our fleet, some of which are already undergoing renovation based on our year of experience. And 8 brand-new 747s are on order.

In this first year, we recorded nearly 6,000 747 take-offs and landings. We carried some 1½-million passengers, and logged over 6-billion passenger miles. And we are now serving sixteen of the world's major cities with 747s, with more to come.

I am convinced that with this airplane rests the future of air travel for many years to come. It is a superb flying machine. Safer, smoother, stronger and more reliable than any other aircraft in history. Our pilots are unqualified in their praise. Its spacious, wide-body design provides a totally new environment for passengers—a degree of comfort and convenience unimagined only a year ago. And, in this age of "man's technological inhumanity to man," the 747 is helping to eliminate traffic congestion and lessen air and noise pollution, both on the ground and in the atmosphere.

Now, the 747, like any new aircraft, has had its "bugs." You know it, we know it. Some of the problems we had foreseen. Some we couldn't have.

For example: There were indications that some 747 engines were overheating. As a result of these indications, our meticulous inspections and maintenance have, on occasion, caused delays to some of our passengers. If you were among those so inconvenienced, may I now express my apologies.

Now—as a result of all we have learned, we are engaged in a multimillion dollar "renewal" program with Boeing and Pratt & Whitney. When it is completed, every one of our original fleet will have undergone an exhaustive series of modifications, alterations and improvements. And most importantly, our people in the air and on the ground will be able to put into practice all they have learned about how to make your Pan Am 747 flight pleasanter and more comfortable in every way—and our schedules more reliable than ever before.

As I write this, these "renewed" 747s are just beginning to come off the line. By late spring, they will be joined by our brandnew ones—making up the world's largest fleet of completely up-to-the-minute 747s.

Chances are, if you travel anywhere in the world this summer, you'll be able to fly in one of these magnificent new planes. I know you'll be impressed.

We have come an extraordinary distance in a single, short year—a year of formidable challenges not just for Pan Am, but for the entire aviation world. Despite these challenges, the Pan Am 747, first of a new generation of wide-bodied jets, has emerged a distinct success.

It is a fabulous airplane. It flies the way a plane ought to fly; and when it lands, it just floats onto the ground.

I encourage you most warmly to make it a point to fly in our Pan Am[®] 747 the next time you travel, for business or pleasure. If you are not surprised and completely gratified, please let me know. Thank you.

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Who's Deceiving Whom?

days over American troops in civilian clothing on a Phnom Penh airfield, over just when a training mission becomes an advisory body, and over the precise relationship between strategic bombing and close air support in Cambodia and, increasingly, in Laos. The point, of course, is whether the intent of Congress to restrict American participation in the wars of Southeast Asia to a dwindling presence in South Vietnam is being evaded.

Evasion, assistance by any form of subterfuge to America's hard-pressed friends in Indochina, is not good for the American image, and bad for Washington's credibility, particularly in the country whose capital it is. The "other side" is apparently concentrating its efforts outside Vietnam, threatening the young army of Cambodia's Lon Nol and strengthening its positions in southern Laos. As in South Vietnam, it is never able, or willing, to resist any wellmounted thrust, but melts away to attack some other area, in the classic guerrilia tradition, And it is quite as conscious of the inhibitions on American military activities as the Pentagon.

In hard strategic terms, the question is whether it will be possible for the United States, within the limits imposed by the Cooper-Church amendment, to pull its combat troops out of Southeast Asia and leave behind governments capable of sustaining themselves against the military power of the "other side." Hence the temptation to find ways around the amendment, or at least to use the essentially wasteful, brutal and, in Indochina, relatively inefficient weapon of air power to the full

But there is one factor that has to be

The federal budget affects the welfare

of the American people in two fundamental

ways: It has a fiscal impact on the nation's

economic growth and stability, and it al-

locates resources among competing national

The red-ink budget that President Nixon

has submitted to Congress deserves good

marks on the first count: By permitting

spending to exceed estimated revenues by

\$11.6 billion—a highly optimistic estimate

of the probable gap—the budget should help

to move the nation's economy upward and

to combat unemployment. But on the sec-

ond count of how it allocates resources to

meet the nation's priorities, Mr. Nixon's

The President continues to insist that he

is making a major shift in national priorities.

with expenditures on national defense

declining from 36 percent to 34 percent of

his \$229.2-billion budget, and outlays on

human resources rising from 41 percent to

42 percent. But this represents a minimal

reallocation of resources—and one that may

not endure if the uptrend in defense spend-

In the national defense area, the recent

decline in spending has now been reversed.

In fiscal 1972 there will be a rise of defense

outlays of \$1.5 billion to \$75 billion, and

the future trend may more clearly be signal-

ed by the President's request for an extra

\$6 billion in budget authority for national

What is happening is that while force-

levels are planned to decline in fiscal 1972 to

2.5 million-200,000 fewer than the pre-

Vietnam force-level-together with a decline

in the number of planes and ships, the

Pentagon is planning to buy into some highly

expensive defense systems: new attack sub-

marines, nuclear destroyers and support

ships, fighter aircraft, anti-submarine air-

craft, nuclear missiles, manned bombers.

antiballistic missile systems and underwater

Budgeted defense outlays which may look

Two weeks ago Dr. Milton Obote harangued

Mr. Heath on how to conduct Britain's gov-

ernment. This morning Dr. Obote has no

government to conduct. The deposed ruler

of Uganda has scuttled into neighboring

Tanzania. In his home country, people dance

in the streets. Political prisoners held with-

out trial walk out of the jails. Stories spread

of the corruption of Obote's regime. What

about all those left-wing "progressives" in

Britain who listened so avidly to Obote on

_From the Sunday Express (London).

Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 1. 1896

LONDON.—A sensational report was published in

most evening newspapers here that Lord Milton,

M.P., was killed when he was thrown from his

horse. However, last evening Lord Milton gave

an interview to a journalist by way of proving

that he was still alive and that there was no

truth in the story. His Lordship told the jour-

nalist that he had read his obituary and that

it had amused him greatly.

International Opinion

In the International Edition

Up, Up and Away

relatively acceptable this year represent

budget has serious deficiencies.

claims.

ing continues.

defense.

missile systems.

South Africa?

An Object Lesson

Mr. Nixon's Priorities

the President

Washington has been agitated for some considered by critics of the administration in this context. Obviously, a nolitical settlement is far preferable to Vietnamization. or whatever other word might be used to describe current American policy. But with whom is this settlement to be made? The "other side" is a catch-all phrase to describe the mixture of local revolutionaries and North Vietnamese regulars fighting against Lon Nol, Souvanna Phouma and the Saigon regime. Without Hanol, everyone knows that the problems of these governments are soluble, at least for the short term. But Hanol still refuses to admit that it is intervening anywhere outside its borders.

This is evasion on a startling scale of impudence. More, it has consistently hampered efforts to reach a political solution. Souvanna Phouma points out that he has sought to swap a bombing halt for the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from Laos; he was confronted with the bland contention that since there were no soldiers from North Vietnam in his country, he must stop the bombing without that conditionand the talks broke down.

The United States has not forced this issue in Paris. It has based the American withdrawal on the tacit "understanding" that the withdrawal would continue so long as there were no substantial increases in North Vietnamese strength below the Demilitarized Zone. The enemy drives in Cambodia and Laos, along South Vietnam's flanks. pose a nice problem-especially since the enemy, by Hanoi's persistent fiction, does not include North Vietnamese regulars.

It would, surely, advance an understanding of the war if the United States were consistently and absolutely frank. But it would also help if Hanoi were to admit just a little frankness into its own role.

growing future commitments. The Nixon ad-

ministration, in its haste to turn control of

the Pentagon back to the generals and ad-

mirals, has scuttled the kind of financial

controls that former Defense Secretary Mc-

Namara sought to install, It is urgent that

this tremendous cost escalation-a latter-

day expansion of Parkinson's Law that costs

increase as functions contract—be curbed by

In the area of human resources, the Nixon

budget also raises serious doubts. His reve-

nue-sharing program, advertised as a \$6-bil-

lion boost in outlay, will actually mean only

\$4 billion in new money for the cities and

states in fiscal 1972, assuming that the neces-

sary legislation is passed by Congress. But

the administration's conversion of another

\$10 billion in existing federal grants to states

and local governments into broad category

programs has been hastily improvised and

An overall view of other parts of the Pres-

shifts that warrant his revolutionary rhet-

oric. Space exploration and research will get

a bit less money; other areas of research

reduce water pollution, and for education,

manpower, welfare reform, health, but the

largest single increase in the welfare area

will be for Social Security, which goes up by

The President is reacting to national needs

for dealing with crucial social problems, but

in a way that does not meet the needs of

Restoring the nation to full employment

will certainly be a major contribution if it

results from the President's conversion to

deficit spending. But a lasting improvement

in the nation's economic and social well-

The first American to leave the earth's

atmosphere, now aged 47, is due, with two

companions, to leave us for the moon to-

day. Since Captain Shepard's pioneering ex-

ploit in 1961 much has changed in the field

of space exploration, and there are doubts

now whether American concentration on

manned flights has been fully justified.

What has not changed is the extra-

dimensional courage of the astronauts. This

we should salute as fervently as we did a

-From the Sunday Telegraph (London).

Fifty Years Ago

February 1, 1921

ROME.-Women's dresses, dancing, as well as the

insatiable desire for possessions and unquench-

able thirst for pleasure, which he describes as

the two worst contemporary evils, are scored in

an Encyclical addressed by the Pope to all the

Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church on the

occasion of the seventh centenary of the

foundation of the Third Order of St.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

inadequately thought through.



'Oh, the Cartridge-Belt Look Is the Latest Thing Among Us Civilians.'

Eastward or Westward Ho?

By C. L. Sulzberger

Brandt's Ostpolitik aims initially

only be in writing since geo-

West Berlin remains an island in

a Communist sea. New accords

may indeed be signed, but one shouldn't forget what Khrushchev once told U.S. Ambassador Thomp-

son: "Berlin is the West's Achilles heel. Whenever I kick it, they

There are plenty of reasons for Brandt to think his slim mandate

ings to the East. Even NATO's

labeled A.D. 70-the date of Jeru-

The supposition of Brandt's coun-

clearly reduces chances of an East-

West conflict, it did nothing to

prevent Russia from souashing

Hungary in 1966 or Czechoslovakia

in 1968. The Brezhney doctrine,

legitimizing such interference, is

Question of Pace

The Social Democrats around

Brandt-and it must be remember-

ed his Foreign Minister comes from

the tiny liberal coalition partner

-have a special hankering. By an Ostpolitik that dissolves the

onstrate they are more effective

say queh.'

salem's fall.

no dead letter.

BONN.—The quintessential argument over Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik is whether the Soviet empire is waxing or waning. Those who think it is gaining strength at securing modest concessions for West Berlin, Naturally these can want to cool off the federal chancellor's eagernets to negotiate new accords with the East. political reality won't change and

Those who think it is coming apart see today as the best time to start altering East-West rela-tionships. They maintain that relatively liberal forces inside Russia and Communist Europe would be reinforced, the artifical Soviet grip over its satellites would be pried loose and both peace and Western security would benefit.

It is hard to assess a gamble until the wheel of fortune stops as chancellor well-timed for openspirining. However, it is worth recalling a similar debate among American policy makers in 1945. Some believed the Soviet Union was so ravaged by war that it would do almost anything if the

United States made large sums of money and technical equipment available for Russian recovery. Others insisted that was the moment to be stonily tough with

Aims Are Modest

The U.S.S.R. went on to superpowerdom by its own efforts, ident's budget does not disclose dramatic nulling in its belt and staging a remarkable internal and external comeback. The only lesson w be drawn from that period is the will get a bit more. More money will go to danger of assuming that because of gnawing dissent inside the Soviet Union, admitted economic troubles and inefficiency in all but the military and space fields, because of obvious rumblings in East Europe, the Kremlin's red star is

After all, the first sputnik was hurled into space four years after Soviet bloc they would like to dem-Stalin's death (which was suppos-

ed to produce a time of troubles). remember Czechoslovakia. Every-body said boo-but that was all.

opponent, remarks:

setting your watch ahead. That is what Brandt is doing. The ability to wait is an indispensable prerequisite for a pragmatic policy. What was the reason right now to start a sudden new Catpolitie?

basic defense plan for this decade is postulated on the assumption of detente although it is ominously sclore is that the nuclear standoff effectively negates possible major military conflict and this favors our promotion of economic and social accept this premise." dissolution in the Warsaw alliance. However, while the standoff

> These doubts are mentioned with varying degrees of anxiety by Brandt's political enemies here, and some leading Americans. The chancellor himself is aware that his Ostpolitik is a gamble, but he considers the odds good. Only the

Socialists than the Communist brand. This stems atavistically back to the ancient Menshevik-Bolshevik quarrel.

Nevertheless, it is arguable whether Brandt may not be moving too soon and too fast and mitially asking too little and offering too much. Dangling a fly before a trout is sometimes wise strategy. Franz Josef Strauss, conservative boss of Bavarla and Brandt's bitter

"Bismarck used to say you don't make things move faster just by

"Some Socialists contend that America is getting weaker, that it is obsessed with internal problems, that it will lose its position as a world power in ten or 20 years; that the Soviet star is rising and therefore we Germana must settle problems with Moscow now on the best possible terms. I don't

Skeptics, fear Russia may gain crucially needed benefits from the kind of openings implied by Bonn's offers and pay on minimal install-ment-plan terms that can be canceled after the goods have been collected. It is asked if Moscow doesn't hope to disunite Europe while persuading it to send its resources east and to send the Americans west across the Atlantic.

future can verify his judgment.

Uganda Casts a Long Shadow

Changing the Guard

By Jim Hosgland

is altering political alignments throughout Africa and casting a shadow on international politics.

It threatens to tear spart the continent's most successful regional grouping, the East African Consgrowing campaign against South Africa and Western countries dealing with the white-minority regime there. And it entremenes the military's already strong position in

Politically, in fact, Obote's downfall is the most traumatic coup in Africa since the 1988 ouster of Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah, whom Obote admired. Complete details of the coup, just beginning to emerge, show that Obote, while avoiding Nkrumah's excesses, fell into some of the same traps.

He threatened the power of his army commanders by building a parallel military structure that would take orders directly from him. He was spending money on projects for international prestige while the economy was slipping and inflation squeezing the wage-sarner. And he squandered much popular support with his quick jallings without trial of political opponents and the use of an in-creasingly omnipresent secret

Enter the General

This was the backdrop against which the Ugandan military commander, Maj. Gen. Idi Amin, once-Obote's closest ally, staged his coup-last Sunday night as Obote hastened back from Singapore, where he had been attending the Commonwealth Conference.

By the time the president arrived in East Africa. Amin's forces had won the brief struggle. The deposed president sought refuge in neighboring Tanzania; where the government said it still recognized Obote as president.

These moves have drastically changed the political balances of the three-nation East African Community, a common - market organization composed of Kenra. Uganda and Tanzania.

The three countries have achieved considerable economic integration, and the common transportation services, such as airlines and railroads, are especially important for landlocked Uganda.

Politically, Obote and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, who is also militant on South Africa and socialism, had been moving closer together. Kenra which is more conservative, had felt increasingly

The coup propels Uganda toward Kenya, and away from Tanzania. which is refusing to recognize military matters, and in September Amin's regime. Nyerers may lead a suddenly announced a reorganizadiplomatically in Africa. Amin has that sharply reduced Amin's power.

even accused Tanzania of preparing to send troops to invade and by October, Amin was threat-Uganda, although there are no ened with arrest, although he talkdens that this is true

Kenya has remained silent on diplomatic recognition and is likely be alow to make known its decision, which could be crucial for Amin's regime. The Kenyans, winle not particularly distressed by Obote's removal, do not want to endorse a military coup on their deorstep.

But Kenya discreetly extended an important form of economic recognition by reopening Friday the railroad that carries most of the goods imported into Uganda from Kenya ports. Amin had said earlier last week that he feared a blockade against him by Kenya and Tanzania as a result of the coup, but this seems groundless.

Nyerere's Report

Tanzania's refusal to recognize Amin will mean that the East African Community's policy-mak-ing body, composed of the three presidents, will not be able to meet, Nyerere said in Dar es Salaam Saturday

Nyerere told a rally that the community would endure despite the coup, but he continued to accuse Amin of killing the people of Uganda Community sources feel the organization can probably

KAMPALA Uganda. The impact continue to impain administra-A of the coup that busies tively, but its pregress toward Uganda's President Milton Obote economic and political integration will certainly be arrested. He said:

We thought that Uganda and Tanzenia were in line with the developing politics of América, and Kenya was the cutsider, maiting for its tribal politics to shake munity. The coup also silences a down. What happens to us now? vocal leader of what had been a Do we switch to selling arms to growing campaign against South South Africa? Are we to become the parishs of the OAU?"

> fronically. Uninca is acheduled to host the meeting of the Organigation of African Unity in July. Kampala was selected as the sile partly to boost Obote's prestige. He had bunk several million dollars into a fancy complex of meeting halls atill under construction. While Amin's takeover seems to

> be a definite gain for the West in Uganda, at least temporarily, it could have another edge. It is ai-most certain to increase suspicions of Western intentions in Africa br Tanzania and Zambia, and open these two countries even more to Soviet and Chinese influence, aiready rising.

The nature of the debate over black. Africa's attitude toward South Africa is also likely to be changed. Obote had become increasingly hostile to South Africa and was the only African leader to pledge that he would leave the Commonwealth if Britain resumed arms sales to the apartheid republic.

Amin is expected to be more conservative and inward-looking than Obote. A slow-talking tough former sergeant who served with the British Army to Kenya during the Man Man reveil, amin is the 13th coup leader now in control of an Airican government. There have been more than 25 successful coups in Africa in the last decade.

Split Developed Slowly The split between Obote and

Amin which produced the coup had been building for almost a year, it now appears, although the first signs did not appear until a few months ago.

After an assessin's builet wounded Obote, on Dec. 19, 1969, he isolated himself from all of his advisers except his secret police head, Akena Adoko. He also ap-proved Adoko's expansion of an siite military unit.

The first serious split came last ummer, according to sources in both the Amin and Obote camps, when Amin, a Moslem, suddenly switched from the governmentsanctioned Moslem faction to suother Islamic group. His picture appeared several times in the local press in the company of the second sects leader, Badru Kakungulu.

This reportedly alarmed Obote Obote began to bypass Amin on military matters, and in Septembers tion of the command structure ed Obote out of it. But both side began preparing contingency plans

for a showdown, Insiders agree that the Obott forces, led by a young colonel and a lieutenant colonel from Obote's Lango tribe, made the first open move last Sunday night by ordering a group of officers to seize an armory and move against Amin.

Their plan was discovered and Amin ordered his better organized forces into action against Obote's loyalists. After 12 hours and about 100 deaths, the fighting ended. A dozen senior officers, including the Obote colonel who had led last Sunday night's action, were summarily executed, and others was

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Uniquack on the Nixon Budget By James Reston

Q-Who killed it?

congressman from Arkansas.

people about state groups.

Q-Is he confused?

A-Lord Keynes.

Q--Who else?

and Johnson.

paradox?

A-Wilbur Mills, a Democratic

Q-Why?
A-He thinks the people who

spend the money should raise the

money. He believes the people who

A-Franklin Roosevelt, Henry

Wallace, John Kennedy, Lyndon

Johnson, Hubert Humphrey and,

just the other day, Richard Nixon.

wars and then got us into them?

then turned us out of it?

A-Richard Nixon.

Q-Who was against getting into

A-Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy

Q-And who argued for war and

Q-How do you explain the

A-That's a philosophic ques-

Q-OK, but some things are

clear: The Democrats are for the

welfare state, deficit spending and

the planned economy, and the

Republicans are opposed. Right?

in it and has a bigger predicted

deficit than any other budget of

A-Wrong. The Nixon budget

more planned, has more welfare

WASHINGTON.-The Nixon Republican from California. being will require a far more decisive rebudget is so complex, so unallocation of resources than Mr. Nixon has like the Nixon of the past, so unachieved in this budget. And, in the years Republican that it defies rational analysis. So, in the confusion, we ahead, the picture may worsen rather than have had to fall back on our old improve if firmer controls are not estabelectronic truth detector Uniquack lished over the Pentagon's voracious appetite. QUESTION: What is the most

important figure in the Nixon bud-

UNIQUACK: 1972. QUESTION: Stick to the facts, machine. If you take the total budget of \$229,2 billion, subtract the President's estimated revenues of \$217.6 billion, what's left? UNIQUACK: 1972. Even if I add, divide or multiply, the bottom line always seems to come out the

Q-Isn't that rather odd for a computer? A-Very odd.

Q-How do you explain?

A-I don't explain, I answer factual questions. Q-Who said: "We must balance our federal budget so that American families will have a better chance to balance their family

budgets"? A-President Nixon. Q-Which President proposed the biggest federal deficit in this

A-President Nixon

Q-How do you explain the difference? · A-No comment. Q-O.K. Who invented the idea

"revenue-sharing"? A-Adam and Eve. Q-I mean lately in the United

this century.

Q-But the President is for shar-States? A-Walter Heller, a Democrat ing and decentralizing power, giving more power to the cabinet, the from Minnezota. Q-What President of the Unitstates and the cities than any other ed States first proposed it serious-President since McKinley.

Richard Milhous Nixon, a Washington has never been more

centralized than it is now. The binet has never been weaker, the White House staff has never been bigger, never more powerful or less

available for questioning. Q-Is this bad? Is it wrong if the President, and the Democrats and the Republicans don't quite know what to do?

need the money most should get the most money. He's a states rights A-All I know are facts. man who knows more than most year, the parties were arguing about ideology, about personalities, about silent majorities and South-ern strategy. Now there is a dif-A-Everybody's confused. Q-Who said: "I am a Keyneference. Now they're talking about budgets, the allocation of resources, and about the future.

Q-Is there a difference between A-I don't know. There is

Humphrey, Muskie, McGovern, Bayh, Kennedy, but there is no theme, no clear Democratic vision of the future. In fact, no clear ideology in either party. Both are in trouble and both seem to be overwhelmed. The main difference is that the Republicans are in and the Democrats are out, and everything comes down in the end to 1972.

Q-So what? A. So the election of 1972 is the main thing. This is what the budget is all about. Will the warbe over? Will the inflation and the unemployment be under control? Computers at least know something about facts. If there is no war, and if the inflation and the unemployment are bearable, the Nixon budget will be right. Q-You mean the President is

gambling? A-The President is a poker player, and he is betting everything on the arguments of the opposition. His goal is not ideological. It is practical. It is re-election A-Wrong again. Power in

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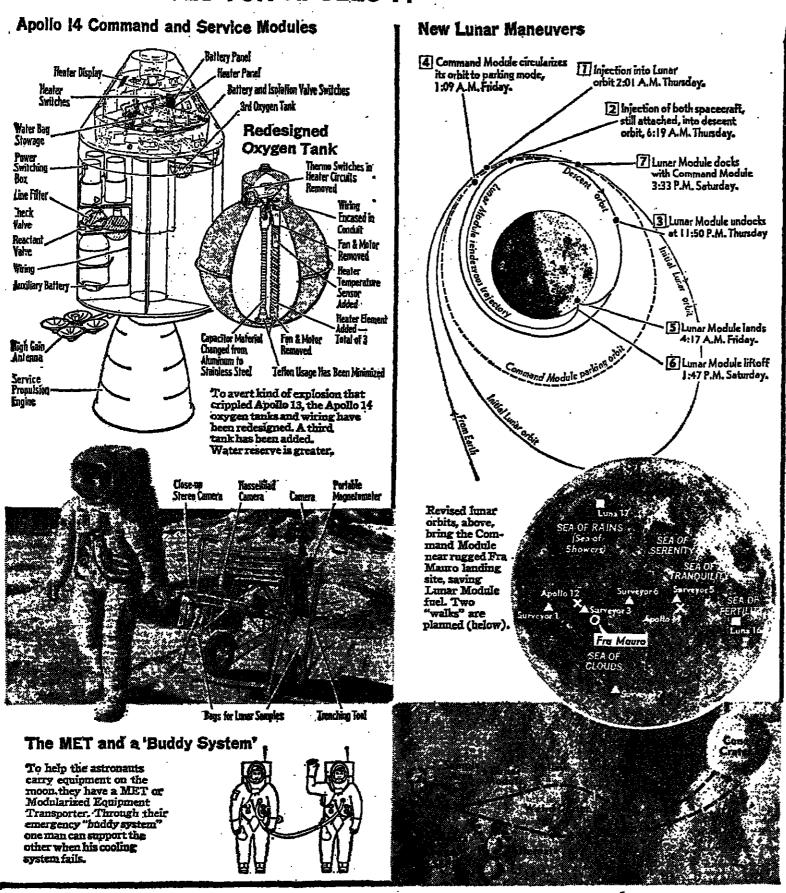
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BASIC CHANGES FOR APOLLO 14



To Prevent Fire, Explosion

Spacecraft Puts a New Emphasis on Safety

By Richard Witkin COA BEACH, Fla. (NYT). -Spaceship stylists have

the familiar exterior look he 1971 Apollo vehicle. But he inside there are more dozen changes-contions to safety dictated by near catastrophe on the o-13 flight last April. ne changes are aimed at ing that the Apollo-13 gency, evidently caused by e and explosion in the land ship oxygen tank;

ot happen again. ter changes have been so that, if a similar emerdoes nevertheless occur, rew could survive in their and ship without any help the two-man lunar module served as their "lifeboat" 00110-13

re are critical periods in moon flight when such out" supplies would be unavailable or insuffi-

Apollo-13 Peril

> peril to the lives of the -man Apollo-13 crew came their spaceship was coastoward the moon, 55 hours 4 minutes after launching. ording to the post-flight , a short circuit in one command ship's two oxyanks had caused a fire -xplosion. This quickly lost e oxygen in that tank, and i a rapid leak in the com-

ent tank. oxygen is not needed just eathing. By reacting with gen in so-called "fuel it also provides the comship's electricity and rehas drinking water.

crew was able to survive le craft splashed down in Pacific three days later by transferring oxygen and ical power from the lunar le, which, fortunately, was with the command ship the explosion occurred. ould have happened after mar module had made the ag on the moon, ferried wo crewmen back to the. er ship in orbit, and been ded Or it could have hapt much earlier, when the le's supplies would not been sufficient to keep the alive till solash-down.

One major change to guard against another short circuit has been to enclose all wiring inside the oxygen tanks in metal conduits. Some of the wiring had been insulated by Tellon, a Dunont product familiar to housewives because of its use in cooking ware.

Teflon is a combination of carbon, an inactive chemical, and fluorine, which is very active. The combination makes for an extremely strong chemi-

It is this bond that makes Teflon so resistant to reactions with other materials, such as eggs in a frying pan. It also makes it resistant to high temperatures, its melting point being 621 degrees Fahrenheit.

This heat resistance was what recommended Teflon for insulation in the Apollo oxygen tanks. But in the presence of pure oxygen, even that proved enough, and metallic conduits have been substituted.

Even a metal such as aluminum is considered not tough enough for the kind of combustion that occurred on Apollo-13. so key conduits and the quantity gauges in the Apollo-14 tanks are made of steel instead of

Fans Removed

Two pieces of equipment have been removed from the tank. One is a set of fans formerly used to keep the oxygen well mixed. It is thought that the short circuit took place in the fan motor or its electrical leads. Fan-motor mixing is no longer considered necessary because spacecraft motion does the job.

The engineers also have removed switches, like those in a household thermostat, that controlled the tank heaters used to maintain oxygen pressure. The job will be done now by the astronauts. They will monttor a new temperature sensor, and will have switches to allow selective use of the heater elements, which are much like coils in an electric toaster. The heaters are enclosed in stainless steel tubing.

If, despite all this, an emergency occurs, the Apollo-14 astronauts will have a lot more "consumables" to keep them

alive in their command ship without any help from a lunar module "lifeboat."

3d Oxygen Tank

A third oxygen tank has been

added to the command ship, isolated from the two other

of them should not damage the new tank. An auxiliary battery has been put aboard the command ship with enough power to perform all necessary jobs. Five one-gallon con-tainers have been put aboard

the command ship ,to be filled

with drinking water from the main reservoir in case of emer-

On Apollo-13, the crew ran out of drinking water a day before spashdown because the powered-down command ship its exposed storage location.

Highlights of the Flight Plan of Apollo-14

Following are highlights of the Apollo-14 flight plan. The timetable is subject to change at any time during the mission.

Times are GMT.

STINDAY, JAN. 31 2103-Liftoff from Cape Kennedy.

2115—Apollo enters 118-mile-high earth orbit. 2333—Saturn rocket refires and sets Apollo on course toward

moon, an attempt made to recoup the time lost by the 40-minute launch delay. 2354—Apollo command ship separates from third stage of Saturn rocket, turns around to pick up hinar module and pulls it

away from Saturn. MONDAY, FEB. 1

2328-Live telecast showing separation and docking, lasts 25 mimites. Apollo command ship and lunar module separate from third stage of Saturn rocket, which is propelled toward crash landing on moon.

-Possible course correction, if needed. 1223—Crew begins 10-hour sleep period.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2

9259-Mid-course correction to put Apollo on course toward point near moon for injection into desired lunar orbit. 1323—Astronauts begin 10-hour rest period.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3 6961—Third mid-course correction, if needed.

1008—Live 45-minute telecast begins, showing Commander Mitchell crawling into lunar module at 5:28 a.m., followed five minutes later by Captain Shepard, to check it out.

1223—Captain Shepard and Commander Mitchell return to com-

1423 -- Crew begins nine-hour rest period. THURSDAY, FEB. 4

0261—Last chance to adjust course to moon. 0648-Apollo-14 swings behind moon out of radio contact with

0781-Firing of main engine places Apollo into lunar orbit ranging from 196 to 66 miles above surface. Apollo resumes radio contact with earth. 6726—Third stage of Saturn rocket crashes into lunar surface,

producing shock wave to be recorded by seismometer left by Apollo-12. 1114 Piring of Apollo's main engine drops ship into lunar orbit ranging from 67 to 11 miles above surface.

-Astronauts photograph proposed Apollo-16 landing site near crater Descartes.

1553 Astronauts begin eight-and-a-half-hour rest period. FRIDAY, FEB. 5

6456-Lunar module, manned by Captain Shepard and Commander Mitchell, separates from command ship, piloted by Major

1995 Descent engine of lunar module fired to start landing sequence. 0910-Lunar module lands on moon.

1406 Four-hour telecast of moon excursion begins. 1416—Captain Shepard steps on lunar surface for first moon walk. 1437—Commander Mitchell joins Captain Shepard on moon. 1453-Captain Shepard sets up solar wind composition experiment.

Astronauts return to lunar module, store equipment and samples, and enter module at 18:08.

for rendezvous with lunar module. -Major Roosa starts nine-and-a-half-hour rest period. Three

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

0946-Lunar telecast begins, to last 7 hours 43 minutes. 1951—Captain Shepard leaves lunar module for second moon walk, followed by Commander Mitchell five minutes later. Astronauts take 8,900-foot walk to crater-topped hill and back, collecting lunar samples on the way.

1451-Astronauts return to lunar module, clean up, eat and discard excess equipment.

1847-Lunar module blasts off from moon surface and enters lunar orbit. 2014 Six-minute telecast of rendezvous with command ship.

2029—Four-minute telecast of docking. 2033 Lunar module docks with Apollo command ship. 2246-Lunar module ascent stage is separated from command ship. SUNDAY, FEB. 7

6043—Lunar module crashes on moon, impact recorded by seismometers left at Apollo-12 and Apollo-14 landing site. 6137-Apollo-14 fires main engine to leave lunar orbit and head for earth.

0422-Astronauts begin 10-hour rest period. 1837-Mid-course correction, if needed

MONDAY, FEB. 8

0653-Last telecast, for 30 minutes, showing astronauts' activities in spaceship.

-Astronauts start 10-hour rest period. 2259-Mid-course correction, if needed. TUESDAY, FEB. 9

0423-Crew starts eight-hour rest period. 1746-Last chance to correct course for return into earth's atmosphere. Command module separates from its service module.

2847—Command module slices into atmosphere. 2101—Spacecraft splashes down in South Pacific, 900 miles south

U.S. Stand on Cambodia Likened to '65 Viet Setup

In addition, Mr. Laird ac-knowledged that American heli-

copters were ferrying the allied

troops into the battle. He argued

that such activity was implicit in the "Nixon Doctrine" and

crucial to the success of the withdrawal of U.S. troops from

In the process of explanation.

the secretary discarded the

charace that American activity

in Cambodia had been confined to the "interdiction" of enemy

troops and supplies headed for

South Vietnam. What was being provided, he said, was "air and

sea power" in support of "friends and allics" of the Unit-

The administration clearly won the debate that followed.

The senators who protested the

most were forced ultimately to

concede that the administration

had not violated the Cooper-

Church provisions. They also

took at face value Mr. Rogers's

assurances that the administra-

tion has no intention of expand-

ing the scope of American mili-tary activities in Cambodia.

Full Air Power

to use the full range of American

air power throughout Indochina

to prevent the enemy from

massing for an attack on Amer-

specifically held out the possibil-

ity of American air cover for a South Vietnamese expedition

against the Communist base

areas in southern Lacs, but

without saying that such an

operation is planned.

ican forces in South Victnam. He

At a press conference Friday. Secretary Rogers made it clear that the administration intends

South Vietnam.

ed States.

By Terence Smith

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 W (NYT).—Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., after listening to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's testimony on Cam-

"I can shut my eyes and look back fire years. It's the same optimistic briefing I got in Saigcn in 1965."

The scenario was painfully familiar. First, there were the press reports of an escalation in the American involvement in the fighting, the photograph of an American adviser running to-ward a helicopter and the film of the obviously American sol-diers in civilian clothes at

Phnom Penh's airport.
The Nixon administration's denials came next, followed by more press reports. Then the official acknowledgment that, yes indeed, the ground rules had been changed, followed by the inevitable congressional outcry. the hastily arranged hearings, the cabinet-level testimony and finally, the promises that the administration has no intention of becoming more deeply in-volved in the Cambodian fight-

Warning by Stennis

The sense of deja ru was everpowering. There was John Stennis, the hawkish chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, warning, on emerging from a closed-door session with Mr. Laird, that it might become necessary to expand American operations in Cambudia if the situation there grows worse. And there was Sen Frank Church, D., Idaho, who has led the anti-war forces, observing, on emerging from a closed-door session with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, that "It is not a question of intent, it is simply a question of not doing in Cambodia what

we did in Vietnam."

The end result of the week of debate was an anticlimax. After listening to Mr. Rogers's explanations for three and one-half hours, the dissidents on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee skeptically accepted the administration's contention that the expanded American air activity over Cambodia had not violated the language of the Cooper-Church Amendment, which bars the use of American ground combat troops or advisers in

Hearings Dropped

At the same time, the committee dropped plans for public hearings specifically devoted to the recent developments in Cam-

The furor over the American activity in Cambodia had been triggered ten days earlier, when Secretary Laird conceded at a news conference what had been reported in the press for days: American helicopter gunships and jet fighters were providing close air support for South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops fighting to clear the highway between the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and the country's major

9699-Firing of Apollo's main engine places command ship in 73by-65-mile-high lunar orbit.

1505—Astronauts erect United States flag on lunar surface, set up automated science station, collect rock samples, photo-

graph experimental setup and laser reflector. 1832-Major Roosa, in command ship, adjusts course in preparation

minutes later, Captain Shepard and Commander Mitchell start 10-hour rest.

Dr. Farber says he has seen

great progress in the fight against the disease that takes in animals, if not in human beings, raising hopes of finding a vaccine to prevent the disease. standing of the ways in which the body fights cancer and possibly of some of the chemical

into human terms.

At the other end of the spectrum stand those researchers

sibility," Mr. Rogers observed. The combination of the secre-tary's remarks and the announcement of saturation bombing raids against enemy supply lines in southern Laos fueled speculation here that an allied strike into Laos across the border from northwestern South Vietnam was imminent—or

that of last week. Few, if any, of the senators who have opposed the administration's policies seriously be-lieve that there is any desire on the part of the White House, or of Secretary Laird, to repeat the Victnam experience in Cam-

Deceiving Itself

What concerns the schators Vietnam can continue unimped

The flaw in that strategy, in the opinion of many senators and independent observers, is the implicit suggestion that the war in Cambodia will prove to be less difficult than the one in Vietnam and that air power alone can achieve in Cambodia what it has failed to accomplish

Many Options

Money and the Fight To Conquer Cancer

By Earl Ubell

NEW YORK (NYT),-In 1949, a spellbinding cancer researcher sat before a committee of Congress and said: Give us the money and in ten years we'll give you a penicillin for cancer. In the flush of success of-the atom bomb, radar and the rediscovery and develop-ment of penicillin itself, all in wartime crash programs, the prediction and the promise ignited the committee's opti-

mism. They gave the money. In 1970, after \$2 billion had been spent searching for the elusive cure, another cancer researcher faced a congressional committee. He said, in effect: Give science the money and eventually there will be control. if not the conquest, of cancer, They called for spending at the rate of nearly \$1 billion a year. President Nixon responded to that call in his State of the Union message. His words sang of the prowess of men, money

and American know-how in solving any problem:
"I will also ask for an appropriation of an extra \$100 million to launch an intensive campaign to find a cure for cancer, and I will ask later for whatever additional funds can effectively be used. The time has come in America when the same kind of concentrated effort that split the atom and took man to the moon should be turned toward conquering this dread disease.

goal." Among the scientists in cancer research, feelings about the new largesse differ greatly. At one end of the spectrum there are those like Dr. Sidney Farber. director of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation. Boston, who has spent his life hunting a cancer cure and lobbying cancer funds. Indeed, he was the scientist who set the new drive in motion.

Let us make a total national

commitment to achieve this

Chemical Cures

more than 300,000 American lives each year. He cites chemical cures of certain cancers that had resisted treatment. To be sure, those cancers are extremely rare but success with them shows. Dr. Farber says, that chemical treatment can work. Likewise, he points to great strides made in connecting viruses with all sorts of cancer There also seems, he says, to be a convergence in our undercauses of cancer.

A dramatic increase in funding, Dr. Farber and his cohorts feel, would increase the probability of breakthrough in any of these areas. He particularly wants more money spent on the treatment of cancer patients so that the results in the laboratory with animals can be translated

perhaps already under way. If American success and helicopters are involved, as seems likely, the congressional debate this week will probably dwarf

tration is deceiving itself by be-lieving that it can achieve its goals in Cambodia cheaply. Those goals, according to the administration's senior officials, are to keep the Communists off balance in Cambodia so that the withdrawal program in South

who take a gloomier view. They are somewhat hesit nt to be quoted since they will also be beneficiaries of the new michily. They point to the rather dismal record of echievement in pushing back the death and sickness rates from cancer in the 21 years since one of their colleagues promised a penicillin. The major cancers—can-

cer of the breast, intestinal tract

and lungs-seem to be killing Americans at the same or greater rates. Cancer of the lung is deadlier than ever. Even cancer of the uterus, for which physicians have claimed absolute cures, still takes 14,000 They cite the results of previous crash programs in the cancer field. About a decade ago, the National Cancer Institute set out on an intensive hunt for chemicals to treat

(some said "cure") cancer. Hundreds of chemicals were tested on microbes, animals and humans. A few interesting substances surfaced. But after more than \$100 million had been spent, the cure was nowhere in

Wide Study Sought

They have the feeling that cancer will give way to science when the total level of knowledge in biology and chemistry plus the development of technology is sufficient. Nobody knows what those levels should be. In other words, solution to the cancer puzzle may not depend on how much is spent directly on the disease but on how much is spent across the board in all fields of science

and technology.

And these scientists are also afraid that much of the new money may be spent on treatment-oriented research Many feel that the control of cancer will come through prevention. which in turn comes from an understanding of causes—an interruption of the chain of cause and effect. In the case of one significant clue to prevention-the relationship between eigarette smoking and lung cancer—they would like to see a massive effort either to make a safe cigarette or to get

people to quit smoking. Between the optimists and the pessimists stand other scientists of mixed views. They suggest that there cannot be the equivalent of a Manhattan Project for cancer, since the equivalent of splitting the atom has not been discovered in cancer. Yet they cannot help feeling that the new money will bring more men and women into the tield. With more people working, there will be more development, more new ideas so they want a good part of that \$100 million to go into the training of new cancer researchers.

Officials at the National Cancer Institute \$39 that their earlier \$230 million, tederally funded program satisfies the requirements of the pessimists, the optimists and those in between. Should that extra \$100 million come their way, they expect to be prepared to spend that, too. They have been thinking about such an eventuality for a num-

ber of years.

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Eurobonds

Surge of New Flotations Sparks Questions on Longevity of Rally

By Condon Bakstansky

PARIS. Jan. 31.—The long rally on the Eurobond market breame so impressive that four corrowers announced issue plans totaling \$130 million last Friday slone, which must set some sort of record for this market.

The four came on top of \$77 nillion worth of dollar bonds

still on offer.

Any way you look at it, 1971 has taken off with a boom. According to a Kredietbank Luxembourgeoise tally, the January announced-issue total is running well over double the year-ago period's level of \$177 million

But signs of anxiety are ap-pearing at the jet-set quality of the rally. A quarter-point con-pon cut on one issue, common in the earlier stages when all interest rates were dropping fast, produced grumbling last week. Overall, there is concern that the desire to make up for last year's losses may have pushed some professionals and big investors into a speculative phase.

"Look, this is a prosperous market, no doubt about that." said one source. "But healthy? What can be healthy about traders so eager to grab anything that they'll ask for bonds they can't even speil?"

The slight feeling of discomfort stems from two phenomens expectable in a market which saw such grim days last year:

• Possible borrowers have been all but assaulted by wouldbe managers since the turn of the year and the results have shown up in the massive surge

• While some new money has

appeared and some distilusioned money has returned to the market, no one knows even in gencrai, how much. Traders who have taken positions in new issues on the assumption (quite correct thus far) of a quick capital gain may get a raide shock when trying to unload extensive holdings.

And the cost of financing any position via the Eurodollar market went up roughly 1/8-point last week. That by no means made it too expensive, but it did reverse a trend and served as reminder of the mortality of

ndrantageous spreads between long- and short-term rates. Finally. if Mr. Nison's just announced budget is as expansionary in practice as in presentation there are a fair number of people placing bets on a new upward movement in interest rates—to finance a surge in business spending on top of al-ready historically high and growing municipal needs.

The Friday announcements came from such disparate points as South Africa, the United States, Canada and Australia and there is nothing shy about

The first really sizable convertible in months will be issued by South Africa's Rand Selection Corp., an investment finance firm with heavy mining interests which is associated with the Anglo-American group. It plans a \$30 million issue with terms said to be a 6 1/2 percent coupon and perhaps a 10 percent conversion premium.

Just before that late-Friday announcement came the long-

High Low Lat! Ch'ge

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Jan. 2	4 Jan. 17	Jan. 25
Latest Wee	k Prior Week	1970
Commodity index 108,	l 197.3	113.6
*Currency in circ	\$56,999,000	\$52,080,000
*Toral loans \$82,950,00	0 \$33,095,000	\$80,848,000
Steel prod. (tons) 2,596,00	0 2,534,000	2,520,000
Auto production	188,713	156,234
Daily oil prod. (bbls). 19,933,00	000,000,000	9,565,030
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Statistics for commercial-agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

•	†December	Prior Month	1969
Employed	78,516,000	78,741,000	75,758,000
Unemployed	4,636,909	4,607,600	2,628,000
Industrial production	183.9	161.4	170.9
*Personal income\$	17.880.000	\$812,400,000	\$769,700,000
*Money supply\$2		\$213,500,000	\$199,600,300
Constructa contracts	205	202	218
	fNovember	Prior Month	1969
Consmr's Price Index.	137.8	137.4	130.5
"Mfrs. inventories\$1	00,430,900	\$99,229,000	\$95,365,000
	\$3,462,600	\$3,708,900	\$3,367,100
	\$3,462,200	\$3,528,000	\$3,213,700
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Commodity index, based on 1957-59=100, and the consumers' price index, based on 1957-59=100, are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1957-59=100. Imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Roard. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

rumored U.S. oil firm-it turns out to be Continental Oil this time, which is asking for \$50 million for 15 years with a coupon of 8 percent anticipated.

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That rate has not been seen in over a year on a long-term dollar issue. The oil giants tend to do

As Record 100.9 Million Shares Are Traded By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (NYT). -The economic and financial

scenario for 1971 seems to be unfolding without any great surprises after one month of the new year. Though high unemployment and inflation remain as serious problems, the economy is gaining momentum rapidly and the bear market in stocks and bonds has defi-

The major question at the moment is the degree of strength that will develop in the reon-omy during coming months. Most analysts are holding to the view that the recovery will be moderate, but some-particularly those in the govern-ment sector-feel the power of the incipient upturn is being underestimated.

January confirmed the decisive turnaround in business activity that started in December following the end of the ten-week General Motors strike. Automotive production sales have jumped; steel output is up strongly; housing construction is active: consumer spending has definitely perked up, and various other elements of the nation's productive system

are also on an upgrade. New orders for durable goods were up 3.7 percent in December and the government's leading economic indicators climbed strongly-1.4 percent-in the same month. The economy is well on the way to the \$25 billion gain in the gross national product that some analysis have predicted for the first quarter of 1971.

All of the week's news was not favorable, however. The

flood of fourth-quarter corporate earnings reports disclosed some sharp declines, while the wholesale price index for January showed its biggest rise since September, although virtually all of the increase came in the tolatile food component. And the consumer price index

Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange Move Higher

Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer

Exchange and on the Over-the-Counter market continued to advance last week in fairly heavy trading.

logers, but the size of the advance was not as large as in the previous week when both markets turned in their largest gains

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (NYT).-Prices on the American Stock

It was the sixth consecutive week that gainers outnumbered

The better tone of the market was reflected in the advance

Turnover on the Amex rose to 26,688,010 shares from 23,558,947

made by the exchange's price index, which finished on Friday at

shares the week before.

In the Over-the-Counter market, the National Quetation

Bureau's index of 35 industrial issues rose 295 points to end the week at 398.93.

Among the stronger Counter issues last week, Laclede Steel soared 9 1 2; Alpex Computer rose 5 3 4; Donnkenny, Inc. gained 4 3 4; Tampax climbed 7; Brink's added 4; L.S. Ayres and Burnup & Sims each were up 3; Gaynor & Stafford advanced 2 3 4 and Alexa Six Portrack mounted about 2 points.

Resisting the upward trend, Tecumseh Products dropped 10 on profit-taking; Cogar lost 6: Biard & Son and Bassett Furniture

each eased 2 and Barnes-Hinds was down 1 1 4.

Continued institutional buying buoyed the life insurance group.

Safeco advanced 5: St. Paul Companies gained a point; Connecticut

trading. Citizens & Southern lost 3: the Bank of America was

down 2 and the First National Bank of Dallas slipped 1 2 point.

Most of the bank stocks eased on profit-taking on moderate

-0.5 percent. The stock market, which had risen steadily since mid-November in a spectacular short-term advance, finally ran into some

24.32, up 0.39 for the week.

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in December also had a big rise

profit-taking that limited its gains for the week. But trading continued heavy and another weekly volume record was set on the New York Stock Exchauge when some 100 million shares changed hands.

The market has thus gotten off to a flying start in January, with the Dow-Jones industrial stock average showing a gain of about 29 points for the month and trading volume running some 100 million shares ahead of last January's business, when

points

the Dow Index fell over 50

Behind the market's recent strong behavior has been the conviction that the economy is on a definite upswing, that interest rates and credit will continue to ease, and that the ad-ministration is determined to pump up the economy strengly to reduce unemployment.

The latter was quite clearly spelled out in President Nixen's budget issued at the close of the week. He laid out a highly expansionary blueprint for spending and economic settiffy -perhaps excessively so. It sees forth, unmistakably, the admin-istration's policy adopted last July, that is, the idea that spending may increase to the level of revenues that the tax system would produce at rensonably full employment (4 percent joblessness; without runaway inflation.

Under the concept the President has charted outlays of a record \$229.2 billion, which is calculated to be \$100 million lesthan the revenues that would by generated under full employment. The total expenditures are slated to rise by \$16.4 billion from fiscal 1971.

At the same time, it was estimated that budget receipts would rise by \$23.4 billion to a total of \$217.6 billion, erca int a deficit of \$11 6 billion for the ceming fiscal year following a deficit of \$18.6 billion for the current year.

Like the stock market, the bond market experienced par indecisive week. The pronounced decline in interest rates that go: under way at the beginning of November finally came to a halt as in estors stepped back to see (Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

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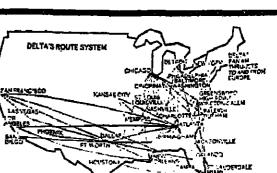
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Eurobond Market

(Continued from Page 9) things in a big way. As recently as September, it was a ques-tion of splitting the Esso (\$50 million) and Gulf (\$40 million) flotations into two issues of five and 15-year maturities in order to make them go. And they had to pay 9 percent for the long-term debentures.

Queensland Alumina announced early Friday its third Eurobond issue within 10 monthsthe latest being a \$30 million, 15-year issue with an anticinated coupon of 8 1/2 percent. In April, Queensland put \$20 million on the market at 9 percent, an issue now trading at about 104, and in October it got 100 million deutsche marks at 8 1/2

percent. The other Friday announcement was from a total new-comer to the market, the Canadian Province of Newfoundland, which is offering \$20 million

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in 15-year debentures and hedging its bets on where rates are going by simply saying it will fix terms to offer a yield to

maturity of "close to 8 1/2 per-All the above came on top of early-week announcements from Continental Telephone, with a \$20 million, 15-year is-

percent and Britain's Slough Estates' \$12 million, 15-year, 8 3/4 percent indicated offer-The night before the Priday rush, the U.K. Beecham Group cut the indicated coupon on its

sue at an anticipated 8 1'4

\$45 million, 15-year issue to 8 1'4 percent from the originally indicated 8 1/2 percent. That move on such a big issue left some observers a bit unhappy because the rumor

mills concerning coming flotations had been, and still arc. going strong. The other thing is that the most recent issues-Ontario

Record Week on N.Y. Market

(Continued from Page 9) if the headlong rush toward lower yields had gone too far

for the moment. With interest rates so much lower now than they were last autumn, investors began to balk. Bonds yielding 6.80 percent last Tuesday sold slowly, and several high-grade tax-exempt bond issues also proved unattractive to investors because of their lower yields,

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By Alan Truscott led any spade but the king South would have won with

dummy's queen and established his clubs. He would then have

had the spade ace as an entry and would have made nine

The lead by a defender of an

unsupported honor to remove a

vital entry from an opponent's hand is called a "Merrimack

Coup." To bring off this ma-

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tricks without trouble

At any level of bridge, from the domestic game to the world championship, the choice of opening leads plays a vital role. The diagramed deal, taken from tournament play, features a devastating opening lead. West contented himself with a one-spade bid. North overcalled with two hearts, giving South a problem. He contented himself with three clubs, a well-judged, cautious move. On the next round he tried three no trump over West's three-spade continuation, knowing that North could use his judgment about

whether to pass.

This ended the auction and West made the inspired lead of the spade king. In expert practice such a lead is sometimes made in the hope of pinning a singleton queen. Here there was an even stronger reason for leading the unsupported king rather than a lower card.

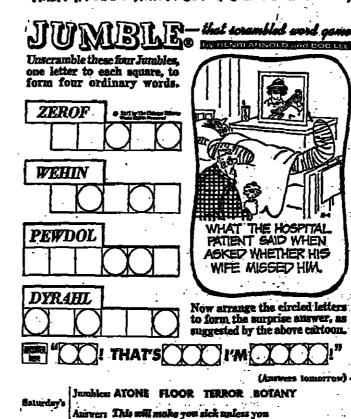
South was known to have a long, strong club suit and pre-sumably the spade ace. This ace would surely represent a side-entry for the declarer's clubs, and he could perhaps be inconven enced by the immediste removal of the spade ace The plan worked. South had to win with the ace, and had no way to make use of his club suit. He entered dummy with a heart lead and played a club to the queen, without much hope. As he feared, West won and led a spade to remove dummy's queen.

South cashed dummy's remaining heart winner and played a diamond. When West had finished taking tricks South made a diamond trick, going down four. Notice the difference opening lead made. If West had

DENNIS THE MENACE



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MY YOUTH IN VIENNA By Arthur Schnitzler. Translated by Catherine Hutter. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 304 pp. \$8.95. Reviewed by Richard Freedman

GOVER intimate revelations of young men," P. Scott. Fitzgerald once observed, "are usually plagiaristic and marred by obvious suppressions." Not so these intimate revelations of young Arthur Schnitzer, which, though as callow as anything Fitzgerald had in mind, nevertheless are so reddient of a cultural ambiance now dead, and are so suggestive of the themes and situations Schnitzler was later to embody in his masterful plays and stories as to command our respectful attention.

For Schnitzler was one of the brightest luminaries of "Young Vienna," those artists and intellectuals who flourished between 1890 and 1830. His was the brilliant, febrile Vienna of Gustav Klimt, Karl Kraus, Frend and Mahler, of "Der Rosenkavalier" and "The Interpretation of Dreams"—an epoch which finally gasped its last with the Anschluss of 1938, Schmitzler is best known here

—if he is known at all now—for his play "Reigen," on which Max Ophuls based his evocative if inaccurate film "La Ronde." There, as in his other works, we have the combination of lighthearted eroticism and he-donistic cynicism tinged with melancholy which is so quintes-sentially Viennese and which saves this memoir, now publish-ed for the first time, from being merely a callow recitation of all the good times he had with the mondaines, demi-mondaines and hemi-demi-semi-mondaines of pre-World War I Vienna. Writing with hindsight from

those war years. Schnitzler looked back with wit and nostalgia on the civilization which produced him. Both his father and grandfather were successful and distinguished physicians, and young Arthur was brought up in a world of solid bourgeois comfort. He did in fact become a doctor, but was far more attracted to the theater, having written, by his bar mitzvah, some score of plays.
The pleasures of life in Vien-

na occupied his youth, however, to a much greater extent than either medicine or literature. A little money won at the race back meant "Havana cigars, dinner at Leidinger's, a fiacre, an orchestra seat at the Widnertheater, first row, a priceless cravat," and above all, the favors of some susse Midel, or sweet young thing, a term Schmitzler immertalized. If he didn't actually invent the type of still

The sisse Middl was tarnished but without sin, innocent without virginity, passably houest yet just a little bit deceltful," and far more than the Akademische Gymnasium or the University of Vienna Medical School, provided young Schnitz-ier with his education. The only competition offered Viennese sex was Viennese pastry; at one his "passion for Frau Betty began to wane . . . whereas I regained a permanent affection for a sweet descert which she had ordered daily—a chocolate-strawberry torte with whipped

Vienna was not all siles Müdels and Secher tortes though. Beneath the Gemit lichkeit it was sick to death even in Schnitzler's youth, Iron the twin viruses of syphilis and anti-Semitism; the first de stroying some of his friend and giving Schnitzler himsel a few bad momenta, the secon clearly festering in the bod politic in the 1880s, althoug Schnitzler claims that in hi earliest youth in the 1880s was relatively absent.

Yet, when he came to serv his year in an army hospits he was immediately dubbed on of the "Moses dragoons," an when he and his fellow Jewis students became expert swords men in order to hold their ow against the bullies in the notor ious dueling corps, the late retaliated with a manifest proclaiming that: "Every son o a Jewish mother, every huma being in whose veins flow Jewish blood, is from the da of his birth without honor an yold of all the more refine emotions. "Already, in 188 seven years before the birth; Hitler, we can sniff the smok of the crematoria amid th delicious fumes of Ap/elp/am kuchen. Yet Schnitzler was undann

ed either by spirochetes storm troopers as he pursue his pleasures (fortunately for him, he died in 1931). Bor rational, agnostic and total devoid of any illusions, he live his first 26 years veering from one giddy delight to another-delights not merely of the flesh but of the mind and spirit : The few serious affairs of

the heart read, of course, in Schnitzler novellas, particular one with Fran Olga Waissni, wife of the proprietor of the Thalhof Hotel at Reichens where Schnitzler originally wer to cure incipient tuberculos but stayed on to court if beguiling Olga. An anecdote of the Olga period was to furnis him with the germ for "Frão lein Else," one of the finer novellas of his late maturity. But "My Life in Vienna" end in 1890, just as Schmitzler is o the brink of his literary care; Like "Remembrance of Thing Past," it is about the artist t the making, and ends as he i about to embark on his work At times trivial and empetitions it is nevertheless place source material for an uncontaining of the mores of the time Other in its pages we meet the hysterical neuroties who were at the same time furnishing Freud with his case studies, well as the grisettes and cocott who would inhabit the operett

The book's value is enhance by an excellent Schnitz chronology and bibliograph but is debased by an introdution of surpassing vulgarity ! Frederic Morton, author of The Rothschilds."

of Franz Lehar.

Richard Freedman is an a sociate professor of English a Simmons College. Simmons College. He und this review for Book World literary supplement of The Washington Post.

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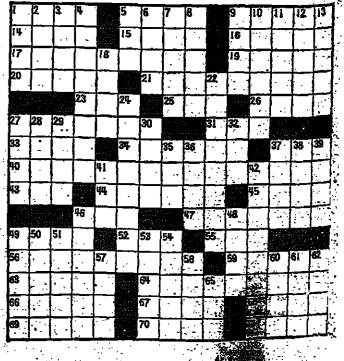
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President of FIS Talks of Possible Olympic-Ski Split

MEGEVE, France, Jan. 81,— Marc Hodler, president of the Fédération Internationale de Ski. today made it clear that nothing s clear between the PIS and Avery Brundage, the president of the International Olympic Committee.

At a press conference here, Hodler said be spoke to Brundage, not the IOC in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Jan. 15. Mr. Brunlage completely ignored the FIS's iesire to make a quick decision on our situation and instead posd some more minor questions,"

The minor questions to which

Hodler referred were contained in a "questionnaire vote" which

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After 54 Holes

Rodriguez-Oliver Porsche

The Porsche beat its nearest competition, a Ferrari, by one lap, to race. Rodriguez caught up with having driven a total of 688 laps or 2,621 miles at an unofficial when the Ferrari went in for gas,

average speed of 109.203 miles an lost the lead back with a pit stop of his own than

of his own, then regained it for good on the 668th lap at the 23 hour, 16 minute mark when he

cher, erstwhile ranch hand and ing just over an hour under-

mer Masters champion. going repairs.

Eichelberger and Bob Shaw of Today's victory was the second

dney shared the 36-hole lead in a row so far this year for

chelberger needed 71 after three-tting twice in succession on the ck nine of 37. Shaw was only a won seven of the ten long-distance

oke away from the five sharing races that counted toward the 1970 e lead, with 73 for 208, as were World Manufacturers' Champion-

year-old Dow Finsterwald and ship and appears well on its way

st round co-leader from New easy victory lay ahead.

69-70-69-206 69-67-73-309 71-66-70--209 72-67-70--249

whipped around Bucknum on the

high east bank of the long oval.

Bucknum had explained during his brief pit stop that his Ferrari

simply wasn't capable of going any

Another Ferrari 512, the Roger Penske entry driven by 1969 cham-

pion Mark Donohue of Media, Pa.,

held for most of the first two hours.

to repeating this year.

At the time of the midnight ac-

LEADING FINISHERS

Forrari 5128 (North American racing team), Ronnie Bucknum and Tony Adamowicz, United States, 587 laps.

Perrari 512 (Pensks-White Sonoco). Mark Donohue, United States, and David Hobbs, Britain, 574 laps.

Corvette (Owens-Corning Piperglass), Tony Delorenso and Don Yenko,

Tony Delorenso and De United States, 613 laps.

engine is sick," he said.

"That's as fast as I can go, the



Jean-Noël Augert

that can be received in each of race.
the three cup events is 75. After "At least, I'm getting closer," said the clocked 45.55—which was a sec-ond better than his closest com-petitor—Augert said: "And I'm doing all this for five points." (And for the Megeve combined, which the victory gave him.) Wins 24 Hours of Daytona The only man to score points

could have entered it.

DAYTONA BEACH. Fig., Jan. 31
(UPI).—Mexican Pedro Rodriguez,
driving like a man possessed after
transmission trouble cost his car
Rey, Calif., and Tony Adamowicz yesterday and today was France's Henri Duvillard, who finished fifth in the slalom and ninth in the downhill. (Duvillard won the coma seemingly unbeatable earlier of Wilton, Conn., was far to the lead sped a Porsche 917 to victory in the 24 Hours of Daytona endulint the lead while the Porsche was more race today for the second pitted and firely after the s

rance race today for the second pitted and finally, after driving nearly 2,400 miles, forged into the Although the powder blue and orange Porsche of John Wyer had held a 44-lap, 163-mile lead over the frankless of the frankless

Swiss Russi Wins Downhill, J.-N. Augert Captures Slalom By Bernard Kirsch IRT Sports Editor MEGEVE, France, Jan. 31.— last three days, they have had a Bernhard Russi has regained his total of eight men in the top ten. Nothing Special One week after checking out of

Russi said that it isn't because A lack of snow last weekend in Austria caused the event to be rescheduled for here. Had the race been held on time, Russi never could have entered it.

Russi said that it isn't because the Swiss do special training in that event. "We do not do dangerous skiing, either, nor do we go fast," he said. "Mainly, we do lots of kilometers in training." But until today, all those kilometers added up to three fourth-place finishes and one second this season for ound have entered it.

And one second this season for He had just spent six days in Russi.

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a Bern hospital where he "passed Russi's victory gave him 56 points a kidney stone," the Swiss team physician, Dr. F. Kuffer, said the cup, behind Austra's Karl "Usually, you need three to six Schranz (57), who had an almost weeks to recover from that. But futile two days. The defending cup lie's strong now. Otherwise he champion fell in yesterday's slalom. He finished today and gained but

Chaffee.

WORLD CUP STANDINGS

1. Gustavo Thorni, Italy	110
o I N Angert, France	404
3. Henri Duvillard, Prance	103
4 Dateigh Bussel, France	83
5. Bernard Orcel, Prance	60
a Keri Schranz, Austria	ÐΙ
7. Bernhard Russi, Switz	56
8. Edmund Bruggmann. Switz	51
a Harald Roiner, Austria	49
10. Walter Tresch, Switz	46
MEN'S DOWNHILL	
. B. Russi, Switz	:07.9
P. Volger, W. Ger.	:08.4

held a 44-lap, 163-mile lead over its nearest competitor only 3 1/2 hours from the end of the long grind, Rodriguez was forced to regain the lead with only 44 minutes left to go after the car spent an hour 32 minutes undergoing repair. The Porsche beat its nearest to race. Rodriguez caught up with the result of the result	1. JN. Augert, France
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Stadler Drives Switzerland To World 4-Man Bob Crown of the de Mai in eight over the last three years.

CERVINIA, Italy, Jan. 31 (AP).

René Stadler, a 30-year-old shopowner from Zurich, piloted a shopowner from Zurich, piloted a Swiss crew to the world four-man event, only 12 completed shampionship today, upsetting the favored Italians in a dramatic bobsled competition replete with accidents and controlled with a propagation and to undergo a rare operation had to und plete with accidents and contro- Mario Armano took the two-man

and David Hobbs of Britain, was actually the fastest car in the versy. Stadler broke the Blue Lake course record with a second heat race-but spent more than 2 1/2 hours in the pits with 32 stops and of 1 minute 9.47 seconds, coming from third place to win the title wound up a distant third, ten laps with an overall time of 2:19.35 for Donohue had started on the pole two beats. after running a record qualifying

Riding with Stadler were Max Forster and Eric and Feter Schaerer. Oscar D'Andrea drove lap and took an early lead that he But the Ferrari developed alternator trouble and two Wyer Porsches, which finished 1-2 in last year's 24 Hours of Daytona, took over the lead. Wyer lost one of Italy One, including Alessandro Bignozzi, Antonio Brancaccio and Renzo Calada, to second place in

Wolfgang Zimmerer, Stefan Alvera, Francesco Chiotti, Magni and Luciano De Galsreiter, Walter Steinbauer and Peter Utschneider of West Ger-Germany Two-Herbert Pi after scored a 59 for an aggregate those Porsches shortly before mid-207. Grouped with Elder were night when it was involved in a Barber, who won the fiery three-car crash.
The Donohue-Hobbs Ferrari also many, the 1969 champions, were third in 2:19.63. chelberger, 26-year-old Texan; was involved in that accident but -year-old Bob Stone, and George returned to the track after spend-

12 Squads Finish

Ireland, France Deadlock, 9-9, in 5-Nations Rugby

DUBLIN, Jan. 31 (UPI).-Ire ampion, was at 211, following a cident, the Rodriguez-Oliver for which he apologized by ring, "I didn't hit too many it held a record pace throughout id shots." Ralph Johnston, the land and France tied, 9-9, yesterday in a Five Nations Rugby Union match at Lansdowne Road. It was the third tie in 43 matches However, the Porsche began between the countries and leaves smoking by mid-morning and the teams even at 20 victories each seemed in serious trouble when the in the series.

It was favored France's second gearbox went. Race rules prohibitmatch of the season. The defend- 2. ed replacing the entire transmission so the Wyer team had to rebuild ing co-champions, who shared the so the Wyer team had to rebuild ing co-champions, who shared the phoenix 131, Portland 122 (Van Arstitle with Wales last year, now dale 38. Haskins 17; Barnett 27, Adelhead the table with three points man 231. Gulf Porsche (entered by J.W. Au-temotive Engineering of Britain), driven by Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Jackis Oliver of Britain, 528 laps, average speed 169,293 m.p.h.

France scored two penalties and games-ends.

minute.

Phoenix 134, Scattle 115 (Van Arsdale Bob O'Driscoll, who substituted 20, Counts 27; Haywood 29, Smith, Enyder minute.

Ferrari (North American racing team).
Inigi Oninetti, United States, and
Nestor Garcia Velga, Argentina, 584 laps.

Lorette Stingray (Dave Heins Haring Inc.), Dave Heins and Or Constanzo, United States, 581 laps.

Porschi 914/6 (Sonoco), Jacques Duval Ganada, George Micholas, Canada, and Bob Balley, United States, 579 laps.

Porsche 914/6 (Ralph Meaney), Steven Behr and John Baffam, United States, and Erwin Eramer, West Germany, States, States, States, States, and Erwin Eramer, West Germany, States, States, States, States, and Erwin Eramer, West Germany, States, St

title last Sunday in a champion-ship that was also decided on the basis of two heats instead of four. For the Swiss the victory was sweet revenge. They had bitterl complained yesterday when the two Italian crews and the U.S. sled had flipped. Complaint against the decision were also lodged by West Germany, Canada and Britain

The second Italian sled-Giorgi Alvera, Francesco Chiotti, Romeo Magni and Luciano De Paolis-Germany Two-Herbert Pitka, Al bert Wurzer, Hermann Pschorr and Franz Prey—was fifth in 2:19.84. A near-flip in the second heat The Swiss victory climaxed two cost them any chance after hold-reeks of competition marred by cost them any chance after hold-

Three more accidents marred today's competition but none had serious consequences. This brought the total in 13 days of competition to 31 mishaps. Spanish bobsledder Luis Lopez Solanes was killed in an accident last week and dozens of others have been injured.

NBA Results Friday's Games

New York 118, Boston 111 (Frazier 26 DeBusschere 25; Havlicek 27, Cowens 22) Milwaukes 142, Philadelphia 118 (Al-cindor 31. McGlockiin 23: Clark, Greer 21. B. Cunningham 13. Hal Greer passes 20,000-point career mark. Baltimore 145, Cincinnati 118 (Marin 2, Carler 21; Van Lier, T. Van Arsdale 22, Arnzen 17).

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following an opening game victory over Scotland at Colombes in Paris two weeks ago.

From Behind

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San Francisco 106, Buffalo 100 (Lucas, from behind three times with a try
and two penalties.

Pierre Villepreux scored the
French penalties in the 42nd and
first minutes, while Jean-Louis
Berot dropped the goal in the 48th

San Francisco 166, Buffalo 100 (Lucas, Portman 20, Mullins, Tharmond, Williams 17; Carrett 27, Kauffman 24).

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for the veteran Tom Kiernan after 16).

Philadelphia 106, New York 105 (Wash-



On French Trot Triple Crown In the 60th annual meet produced several surprises. Marcus Walker, who earlier this in the 60-yard high hurdles. Scott Hurley, a relatively unknown pole months ago, he was almost a dead Another horse on that train ride horse. Less than eight weeks ago, died from cold and exposure and consecutive of this lers was in a cast. But for a while Tidalium himself was Railsback, John Pennel, Jan John Indiatum Fetto 1785 Core in fastest time for the distance, 2:07.7. The 6th annual meet produced several surprises. Marcus Walker, Matson tossed the shot 68 feet, 2:4 inches on his final try. Feuerbach, who earlier this in the 60-yard high hurdles. Scott Hurley, a relatively unknown pole that train ride in the first produced several surprises. Marcus Walker, Matson tossed the shot 68 feet, 2:4 inches on his final try. Feuerbach, who earlier this month set a new indoor record of the first produced several surprises. Marcus Walker, Matson tossed the shot 68 feet, 2:4 inches on his final try. Feuerbach, who earlier this month set a new indoor record of the first produced several surprises. Marcus Walker, Matson tossed the shot 68 feet, 2:4 inches on his final try. Feuerbach, who earlier this month set a new indoor record of the first produced several surprises. Marcus Walker, Matson tossed the shot 68 feet, 2:4 inches on his final try. Feuerbach, who earlier this month set a new indoor record of the first produced several surprises. Marcus Walker, Matson tossed the shot 68 feet, 2:4 inches on his final try. Feuerbach, who earlier this in the 60-yard high hurdles. Scott Hurley, a relatively unknown pole the young Colorado hurdler, ended 2:4 inches on his final try. Feuerbach, who earlier this in the 60-yard high hurdles. Scott Hurley, a relatively unknown pole the young Colorado hurdler, ended 2:4 inches on his final try. Feuerbach, who earlier this in the 60-yard high hurdles. Scott Hurley, a relatively unknown pole the young Colorado hurdler, ended 2:4 inches on his final try. Feuerbach, who earl

one of his legs was in a cast. But for a while Tidalium himself was Railsback, John Pennel, Jan John-in 4:04.7. Rick Ritchie from Oregon Tidalium Pelo just keeps getting in danger of succumbing. But dem-son and Sam Caruthers. onstrating what his veterinarian

better.

He was at his best today and captured the \$139,140 Prix d'Amérique, the first leg of the French trotting triple crown, in record time at Vincennes. The 8-year-old stallion trotted away from Vanina B in the stretch to win oy 2 1/2 lengths.

But Tidalium Pelo did not only beat Vanina B, a 6-year-old mare who had won ten straight races. As usual, he defeated Une de Mai, the only million-dollar-winning trotter in history and the 2-to-5 favorite as an entry with Toscan, the first leg of the French describes as "phenomenal" recuperation of Jidalium perative powers, he was racing perative powers, he was racing again a few weeks later.

The big, dark bay son of Jidalium who sprints in his spare time, came within two feet of catching Jim today trotted the 2,600 meters (about 1-5/8 miles) in 3 minutes Green in the final of the 60-yard dash.

21.60 seconds, breaking the race record set by Upsalin two years ago by two tenths of a second. He cause he still is learning the art, on the outside and making his move on the outside and making his move to the o

favorite as an entry with Toscan, he trotted alongside the mare until last year's winner. Une de Mai, the stretch turn and then pulled now 7, has won every important away to reward his backers with in 2:02.6, less than spectacular, race in the world, including the Roosevelt International in 1969, ex. S2 to win.

Conty four Italian Conty George Wisniewski, with 3 1/2 laps copt the Prix d'Amérique. She opposed eight Frencher to this "international" race. The best of run, but with no one to push

Tidalium Pelo may be the answer. Despite a long history of sore legs—his ligaments are weak—he has managed to finish ahead of Une de Mai in eight of 11 races

NHL Standings

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~	Boston	34	8	6	74	233	12
	New York	30	10	9	69	164	21
3	Montreal	22	35	11	55	171	13
-	Toronto	23	24	ã	43	169	14
Œ		15	29	5	35	131	17
•	Vancouver	14	27	7	35	132	18
:=	Detroit	12	26	18	34	116	18
_	Buffaio				••		
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2	Chicago	32	11	6	70	182	11
_		21	13	13	55	131	11
.	St. Louis	ĩì	22	- 9	45	128	14
	Philadelphia	17		10	44	109	
	Minnesota	::		12	44	139	14
v۱	Pittsburgh	10	22		38	140	17
-	Los Angeles	14	28	10			17
4	California	15	31	3	33	125	11
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mariani; Friguent 2. Address of con-results hat trick brings his season goal total to 24. Minnesots 2, Vancouver I (Goldsworthy, Gibbs; Popell). Saiprday's Games

Pittsburgh 3. Chicago i (Fonteyne 2, Baingate; Nesterenko) Val Fonteyne's first goals of season one while killing penalty.
Toronto 5, Montreal 4 (Uliman 2, Hen-derson, Elis, Keon; P. Mahovlich, Be-llyeau, F. Mahovlich, Lemnire).

Los Angeles 3. Detroit 3 (Robinson Backstrom, Longsberry; Carron 2: Howe). Philadelphia 5. New York 2 (Clarke 2, 5chmautz, Kelly, Peters: Hadileid, Rogitaille). Bobby Clarke slao gets two

Vanina B, but left her driver-trainer, Jean-René Gougeon, shak-ing his head and saying, "I don't Tony M: Toscan was sixth. Terry Hull Crawford last week, the

UCLA, USC Fives Breeze In Final Tuneups for Clash

New York 132, Pittsburgh 131 (Barry 45, Leaks, Depre 18: Brisker 30, Thomp-son 28: Barry, scoring over 40 for fifth time this season, gets five in overtime, including winning basket on goaltending Virginia 147, Kentucky 135 (C. Scott 37, Barrett 29; Essel 40, Hunter 24). Carolina 115, Memphis 101 (Caldwell 29, Miller 24; W. Jones 23, S. Jones 19) Cougars outscore Pros by 21 in last period.

Diah 128, Texas 123 (Beaty 24, Boone Wise 20: Preeman 32, Hamilton 22) Indiana 127, Denver 123 (Daniels 31, Brown 25; Cannon 31, Sidle 23). Mel Daniels hits 13 for 19 from field. Saturday's Games

New York 115, Virginia 112 (Barry 32, Depre 24; C. Scott 22; R. Scott 20).
Carolina 114, Denver 109 (Lehman 21, Mahaifey 20; Canaon 24, Siddle 20).
Memphis 109, Floridians 96 (8, Jones 32, J. Jones 24, L. Jones 21; Calvin 171, held to 23.

In April, 1969, Tidalium was put on a cattle car by mistake when could ultimately go a long way toward determining the national Friday night in the opener of a

Marquette, top-ranked by Ap and No. 3 in the UPI poll, is the second game, 87-52. Dean Meminger serious threat for the national title of this year. doubleheader at Chicago Stadium.

were also successful. The Irish were State. edged by Illinois, 69-66, in overtime in the first game of the Chicago Coast Club won the 1,000-yard run doubleheader before the USC game. In 2:07.8. He took the lead with Both the Irish, who never slowed two laps to go and pulled away the ball down while beating UCLA, from Juris Luzins of the Quantico, and Illinois went into a freeze after the game was tied, 61-61, with the stall until Nick Weatherspoon scored a basket with 1:45 remaining to snap the tie.

divided its attention between broke George Young's meet record Liquori and the clock on the last by 1.4 seconds with an 8:36.4. Other results: iap of the 11-lap race, the 21-year-

standing athlete, pulled away from

In 4:00.6 for 3d Straight

Liquori Wins Mile

At Millrose Games

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (NYT).—18-year-old Miss Toussaint record-Marty Liquori lost his race with ed the fastest indoor 880 of her

the clock Friday at Madison Square career, 2:10. She won by 4 yards.

Garden, but won the Wanamaker Pearce, voted the meet's out-

While an anxious crowd of 16,774 Frank Shorter in the two-mile and

Mile for a third straight year.

Liquori and the clock on the last lap of the 11-lap race, the 21-year-old Villanova senior equaled the Millrose meet record with a time of 4 minutes six-tenths of a second.

Moments after he crossed the finish line, ten yards ahead of Tom Von Ruden, Liquori put his hands to his head in a gesture of frustration: He had flirted again but missed the first sub-four-minute Wanamaker Mile.

Kept Waiting

"It was an unbelievably easy race," said the Cedar Grove, N.J., Olympian, who recorded his 11th consecutive triumph in the Garden and his best indoor mile. "I kept waiting for Von Ruden on the last lap, but he never came."

Liquori's time was the best of the current indoor campaign and joined meet-record performances by Kerry Pearce in the two-mile run and Cheryl Toussaint in the women's 880, and Byron Dyce's stunning victory in the Devaney

In his strongest, most significant

by 1.4 seconds with an 8:36.4.

Other results:

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In his strongest, most significant Maison Tons Feuerbach performance in 18 months, Dyce outran a pair of top Americans, Chuck Labenz and Juris Luzins, by 5 yards en route to his second fastest time for the distance, 2:07.7. Oregon Indoor invitational track

François Tracanelli of France representing UCLA, won the pole vault at 16 feet 4 1/2 inches. Henry Hines of USC upset the local favorite, Bouncy Moore of Oregon, in the long jump, winning with a leap of 24 feet 11 1/4 inches. Kirk Clayton of San Jose State won the 60-yard dash over Warren Edmonson of UCLA. Both were timed at 6.1. Eric Tipton of Stanford won the 60-yard -high hurdles in 7.1.

Steve Prefontaine, the little sophomore from the University of Oregon, easily won the two-mile, nearly lapping the field. He was timed in 8:31.9 and was named the

meet's outstanting performer. Davenport, Meriweather Win BOSTON, Jan. 31 (AP).-Willie

Davenport, a 1968 Olympic Gold Medal winner, retained his 45-yard high hurdles championship by edging perennial runnerup Leon Coleman in 5.6 seconds last night in the 82d Boston AA indoor track games at Boston Garden. Del Meriweather equalled the

meet record in winning the 50-yard dash in 5.3. Despite his usual

troubles off the starting block, the lanky doctor picked up ground and edged Mel Pender, who was bothered by a heavily-taped right thigh. Al Hall won the 35-pound weight

event with a toss of 66 feet 4 1/2 inches However the big surprise was Jacques Accambray, a 250pound Kent State freshman from France, who bettered the NCAA record while finishing second with

a throw of 66 feet. Poland's Andrzej Badansky led got 16.

Bouncing back from the loss to Notre Dame, UCLA turned on a challenge by former Rutgers star

this year.

UCLA and USC turned in routine victories yesterday in final tuneups ond half of the victory over Santa Barbara yesterday. Curtis Rowe scored 28 and Sidney Wicks added Kupczyk, made it two in a row for Poland when he followed with the ton wickyr in an invitational 880

ten which saw action yesterday, in 1:53.1, nine-tenths of a second except seventh-ranked Notre Dame, ahead of Ken Dawson of Kent Tom Von Ruden of the Pacific

Va., Marines, who was second. With three-time champion Samthree minutes left. Both teams my Blair, a late scratch in the failed to score and they continued Hunter Mile, Chuck LaBenz of the Pacific Coast Club got up at the wire to nip Poland's Henryk

zordykowski, both runners being timed in 4:09.2. The Scoreboard

FIGURE SKATING—At Buffalo, N.Y., John Misha Petkevich, a Harvard University biology major from Grea: Palls, Mont., won the senior men's crown in the 50th annual U.S. championship. The 5-8, 150-pound Petkovich picked upone perfect six-point vote from one of seven judges even though he fell near the end of his performance while going into a "double-axie sit-spin" maneuver. Renneth Shelly of Downey, Calif., finished second to Petkovich, with Gordon Mekellen placing third. ed second to Petkovich, with Gordon McRelien placing third.

Janet Lynn, a pretty blonde 17-year-old,
recovered from an early fall and held
on by a narrow margin over Julie Lynn
Holmes to win her third straight senior
women's title. Miss Lynn fell to the
lee while trying to complete her mutdifficult move, a triple toe loop, shortly
after opening her five-minute performance. But she shated virtually flawleasiy the rest of the way, drawing near
perfect 5.9 secores from three of the
seven judges. Suns Murray, 15, finished third.
David Neil Santee, 13, was awarded.

seven judges. Suna Murray, 15, linished third.
David Neil Santee, 12, was awarded six of seven first-place votes in the junior men's classification.
Cynthia Lee Valkenburg and James Rulick scored four firsts and one second in taking the junior pairs title over the brother and sister team of Gale and Joel Purman from Yookers, N.Y. The team of Cathiesen Casey and Francis Casella of Hartford, Conn., fought off a strong challenge from Myra and David Chrien of Parma, Ohio, to take the attest dance crown. Judy Schwemeyer, 20, of Indianapolis and Army Pfc. James Siadky, 23, of Solvay, N.Y., early swept their fourth straight national title in the gold Cance. The brother and sister team of Skip Miller, 22, and Ann Militer, 12, of Drexel Hill, Pa., finished second.

Friday, Saturday College Basketball Arizona 81. Brigham Young 76. FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Arkansas St. 74, Citadel 66. American U. 91, W. Chester, Ps. 71.

Black Hills St. 56. Dakota St. 46.
Cal. Lutheran 92, Occidental 77.
Cal. Poly-Permona 67, U.S. Riverside 66.
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Cal. Poly-SLO 99. Pullerion St. 82.
Cos 84, Cornell 57.
Colby 62, Const Guard 49.
Pisk 128, So. Catl. St. 103.
Pis. Southern 96, Manni, Fis. 95.
Hawaii 97, Rhode Is. 67.
Kentucky St. 124. Lincoin (Mo.) 76.
Long Beach St. 79, Prevno St. 66.
Louisiana 97, Centenary 43.
Marquette 87, Cheago Loyola 52.
Muhlenberg 90, West. Maryland 76. Marquette 87. Chicago Loyous 76.
Mohlenberg 90. West. Maryland 76.
North Dakota 74, Morningside 62.
N.D. State 99. South Dakota 99.
North. 79, Phillips 64.
Pacs 106, Drew 76.
Passadens 102, Westmont 84. Pasadena itc., westmon of.
Pratt 65, Lehman 62.
Puget Sound 89, Montana 59.
San Francis St. 66, UC (Davis) 55.
Santa Clara 81, Stanford 73 .
Scranton 84, Juniata 83.
South Dakota St. 77. Mankato 75.
South. Calif. 81, Illinois 63.
Tample 97. Francic 61. Temple 97, Emanuel 61. Texas-El Paso 69, Colorado St. 68 Virginia St. 111, Hampton Inst. 97, Was. & Jeff. 72, Carnegie-Mellon 11.

Wyoming 74, New Mexico 59. SATURDAY'S RESULTS Adelphi 67, Cortland 59, Air Force 76, Utah St. 72, Amberst 81, Williams 73,

Bellarmine 96, Gannon 88. Ball State 99, Illinois St. 81. Baylor 119, Rice 96. Builalo St. 63. Youngstown 52.
Boston College 73. Scion Hall 79.
Canlesus 92. Providence 70.
Cartegic-Mellon 86. Case 77.
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Observer

Family Budget

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON -- Members of the family, honored bankers, department-store credit managers, overdue-bill dunners, distinguished collectors of federal, state and city taxes, salesmen and price gougers.

You have been summoned here today for presentation of the budget, which is of such vital consequence to you all. Let me

begin with the good news. Once again, the family's total income in the year ahead will be slightly higher than the na-

Baker

tional median. Or, to put it more bluntly, we are still keeping shead of the Joneses. The whole pie will be \$10,000.

A great sum. I remember, in the year 1937, thinking that I would be a wealthy man if I ever achieved a stage in life at which I was earning \$5,000 a year. And now-look at that figure for gross revenue: \$10,000! How will this revenue be expended? Fifteen hundred dollars of it will go to sundry governments to protect the family against a Communist takeover in Southeast Asia; to maintain

the public school system at a depth of inadequacy which will necessitate sending the youngsters to private school; to build an eight-lane expressway through this, our beloved family parlor; to ward off starvation among those unfortunates who lack the moxie to make it in the American system: to protect the family from those among the wretches aforementioned who persist in menacing us; to compensate the great workers who rarely collect our trash and garbage, but seldom fail to smash our trash and garbage cans when they do; and the many other largely dispensable benefits of governments.

This will leave us \$8,500. Pifteen hundred of this has been earmarked for Annie's privateschool bills. Yes, folks, little Annie will be leaving the public school system this year. She has decided she wants an educa-

Of the \$7,000 that will be left after we have paid our governments and introduced Annie to education a minimum of \$8,500 will again go to cover Tom's and

Pete's college bills, Judging from the groaning the colleges have been doing, we would not be surprised if they sock a \$300-astudent increase to us this year. This means our college costs could hit \$9,100.

To summarize, we are earmarking \$12,100 of our \$10,000 for taxes and education.

That leaves the problem of groceries, and we certainly hope we come up with a solution which doesn't involve anything violent or grisly. Frankly, it doesn't seem worthwhile trying to guess how much we might spend for groceries until we get a better guess of how many times the supermarkets are

going to raise prices this year. Then there is the mortgage -say, \$1,400—and payments on the car. which will come to \$800. And interest on the bank note. which we needed last year to pay the oil bill and the telephone and the gas and the electricity.

In addition, we don't want to forget the lawyer's bill, still lying around from the court action the department stores brought against us for what they considered indifference to paying their bills.

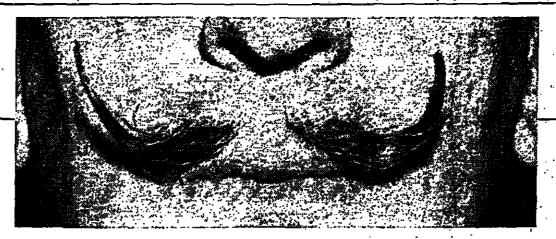
We don't want to forget those department store bills, either. Totaling everything, we are earmarking a total of \$16,600 for major family programs. Even before we throw in the groceries.

On the basis of experience, we can anticipate needing a new roof at a cost of \$2,100 and a major repair to the car at a cost of \$450. Statistically, one of us will probably have to go to the hospital. For this we budget \$12,550. This makes a contingency total of \$15.100 in contingency.

In addition, no family lives by taxes, education, mortgages, car payments, bank notes, utilities lawver's bills, clothing, household disaster, automobile catastrophe, medical robbery and no bread alone. No! Man must

feed the spirit too. For this reason we budget \$90 for 18 movie admissions, \$67 for a major TV repair and \$3,700 for a two-week vacation for the family at a site within at least 25 miles of an ocean.

What, someone will ask, is the policy implicit in this great budget? Is it not clear? Our policy is to obtain a loan of \$25,557, at exceedingly low in-terest, payable in AD 2034.



What the Well-Groomed Moustache Will Wear

By Naomi Barry

PARIS.—Pommade Hongroise is back on the world market after a hiatus of 25 years, which should give a reading of the current state of man's upper lip. The pomade (spelled with one "m" in English; is a cross between a cream and a wax. and is an essential for the well-groomed moustache.

It is manufactured by a ven-

erable Paris cosmetics firm named Pinaud, which is selling it from here to Australia. Phaud, U.S.A., takes care of America. There is nothing Hungarian about the stuff. The name was magic for trade, since the 19th century admired Hungarian gypsies as much for the luxuriant virility of their moustaches as for their mad fiddling. A lot of social history can be read into hair on the upper lip. In the France of La Belle Epoque, domestic servants were permitted to wear the

moustache. A clean-shaven face consequently was a sign of lower class. Workmen, as a

result, pushed moustaches to the extreme, thus proclaiming they were a cut above household help.

Waiters also suffered the ban. In 1907, they staged a bitter strike against Paris restaurants which finally won them the right to wear the badge of manhood on their faces.

French actors traditionally shaved. It was not certain whether it was for the public to better observe their grimaces and expressions or whether it was another proof of the actor's low position in society.

Napoleon III had the finest points of the last century, with the tips carefully waxed. The court followed suit. A well-groomed man of the period sometimes slept with a narrow mask which looped behind the ears and stretched across the upper lip to keep the moustache in place Politics and the fall from grace killed the Napoleonic moustache with its accompanying "Imperial" beard. In 1900 they were worn only by English

actors when playing comic wigs came in and began to Frenchmen. The 1911 edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica is full of lip comments

"In Ireland the statute enacted by a parliament at Trim in 1447 recited that no manner of man who will be taken for an Englishman should have beard above his mouth—the upper lip must be shaven at least every fortnight or be of equal growth with the nether lip."

In England Henry VIII brought back the beard and wore it with a pencil-thin moustache. The courtiers were so afraid of him that few dared copy their dread sovereign. The Age of Elizabeth saw a flowering of the beard to such an extent that Puritan pamphleteers raged against men who spent hours "in perfuming or starching them, in dusting them with orris powder [and] in curling them with irons

and quills." Under Queen Anne, Britain went beardless again. Hair on the face disappeared when

reappear when wigs went out.
"By the Waterloo year most young cavalry officers were moustached. But for a civilian to grow a moustache was long reckoned a piece of unseamly swagger," the Britannica notes. Clergymen were "against the

inappropriate." In 1911, facial hair enough of a status symbol that the Encyclopaedia Britannica pointed out that the footman, butier, butler, coschman, group, jockey and hunt whip had to be shaven,

However, the chauffeur, "2 servant with no tradition behind him, is often moustached." According to the Pinaud company, judging from its sale records of Pommade Hongroise, the United States is the most

mustachioed country in world today. "Probably because it has fewer

class traditions, said a fashionably bristled Paris Pinaud man.

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ROME (AP).—The end may be in sight for Rome's horse-drawn carriages, the vehicle as eternal as the city itself and the

delight of sentimental tourists. Rome's 120 surviving retturint—carriage drivers—haven't turned in their reins yet, but they're being boxed out of some

of the more enchanting spots by new traffic rules. Some say that the only way to get a really good view of the is from an open carriage clanking over the cobblestones at the leisurely pace of the horse. Yet romantic night rides to such monuments as the Colosseum or the Trevi Fountain are no longer

easy in a carriage. Sometimes they are not even possible. The reason? Carriage drivers are not allowed on the new preferential traffic lanes for taxis and buses. And with the rising number of one-way streets, the vetturini complain that they have to cover ever increasing distances to get from one place to

"Tourists complain about the roundabout circuits we have to make," Otello Cimaglia, 42, said.

New traffic rules also prevent horses and carriages from

halting in certain "old Rome" areas.

"It would be strange," said popular comedian Aldo Fabrizi, a former carriage driver himself, "to have to tell a tourist: "Sorry,

A few carriage drivers still cling to tradition. But many feel

their licenses for those of taxi drivers. Half of them were anxious

PEOPLE:

a personal generation-gap bat-

tle will be drummers Ginger

Baker and Elvin Jones, propo-

nents, respectively, of rock and

jazz. At stake is a purse of \$4,500, in a showdown reinfuls-

cent to a still older generation

of the endless arguments over

the merits of Gene Krupa and

Baddy Rich. "I'm just treating this as an exercise," said Jones,

veteran of the Duke Filington

band. "Ginger is a good guy,

but he still thinks he's in the

boys' brigade." "I'm going to give him a roasting," countered

Baker, an original member of

The Cream and now leader of

his own Air Force. "He'li not

last an hour. Four years ago

he might have been on, but this

is a pushover. As for Elder Statesman Rich, still going strong and currently playing

Britain with his latest big band,

he considers the "battle royal"

as little more than an "amateur

night." a comment which failed

to dismay the irrepressible

Ringo Starr and Buddy Rich

are getting uptight, tell them

we don't mind if they want to

have a playoff between them for third place."

· Mia Farrow, one of the first

to popularize the Joan of Arc hairdo, is rehearsing for a new role: St. Joan herself. The Amer-

ican actress will play the part

in Honegger's dramatic oratorio

"Joan of Arc at the Stake" in London's Royal Albert Hall next

Sunday, under the direction of

her husband, Andre Previn, and

backed by the London Sym-

phony Orchestra, expanded for the huge work requiring 300

musicians, singers and actors.

Claude Killy will play the lead

role in "Schuss," a romantic Warner Brothers film produced by Edward Wissien and directed

by George England. Production

is expected to begin late this

month at Cervinia in the Italian

· Another athlete. boxer

Muhammad Ali, is being sought

• French ski champion Jean-

Three for the show:

Baker. "Look," said Ginger, it

The Baule Of the Beats Squaring off at London's Lyceum Bellroom this week in

up in the 1971 Miss World contest, is being considered for the role of Shaka's wife.

WOUNDED: Rains Raiya

Lakshad Devi Shah, Queen of

Nepal, in the stomach and left hand by a ricocheting bullet fired during a hunting trip Saturday in the Kanchenpur district of southwest Nepal. The Queen, King Mahendra and their son. Prince Dhirendra, were stalking tigers and deer when the accident occurred. Ratna was flown back to Katmandu, where bonfires were lit at the airport which has no permanent night-flying facilities, and was reported yesterday to be in satisfactory condition after the bullet was removed from her stomach, SAVED: Parmer Arthur Griffin, 49, of Sutton-in-Ashfield, England, and two helpers, by a tardy call. The trio was in Griffin's barn helping a cow with a dli-ficult and late birth when two BAF jets collided and crashed in fismes in the middle of the field the three farmers had just vacated UPSET: Jacqueline Onassis at the news that a reproduction of her White House portrait by Aaron Shikler will grace the cover of McCall's magazine shortly after the picture's unveiling at a White House reception in mid-February. A spokesman for Mc-Call'a however, said he had obtained the former First Lady's approval of the cover. ORDER-ED: Princess Sorava. to Day damages to the Italian magazine Gente, an issue of which was confiscated after the former Empress of Iran sued, The Milan

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